

## Bones Broken, Pinned Between Trees

## 15-Hour Nightmare for Family

# Saanich Man Near Death in Quake

### Slide Hits Det. Sgt. Armstrong

Saanich detective sergeant Joseph Armstrong, 52, a veteran of many battles in the line of duty was fighting for his life in a Montana hospital early today after being crushed in yesterday's earthquake slide and trapped all night on a shattered mountain-side.

Trapped when the family holiday car and trailer tent was smashed by the toppling mountain shortly after midnight at the earthquake's fiercest moment, he was pinned between two trees unable to move.

#### WHOLE FAMILY

Caught with the veteran police officer in the slide just west of Yellowstone Park on the southern border of Montana were his wife, Ruby, 45; his daughter, Patricia, 18, and son, Donald, 11.

The wife and two children were also injured, but were reported in excellent condition last night by a Bozeman doctor. Exact whereabouts of the two children was not known, but they were "being well taken care of," he said.

Mrs. Armstrong and her critically injured husband are in Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

#### JUST HOLDING OWN

Dr. William Stipple, Bozeman, said last night by phone from the emergency ward of the hospital where he had been on duty without a break since the first earthquake victims were brought in that the Victoria police officer was "just holding his own."

He said the injured police officer had been in surgery for two hours and was in critical condition.

"You can tell them that we will do our very best to take care of him," the weary doctor said.

#### GANGRENE

He said Mrs. Armstrong's injuries were not serious, but she had not then been informed of her husband's condition.

The doctor said the injured man was suffering from gangrene in addition to his multiple injuries because rescuers had not been able to get him to hospital until 3 a.m., 15 hours after he was crushed in the quake.

He was battling for life against the effects of shock, broken ribs and legs, lacerations "all over his body."

The unidentified rescuers, nameless among the scores of police, Red Cross, doctors and volunteers who rushed to aid the disaster victims, fought through a roadless wilderness to bring the injured man to medical aid, Dr. Stipple said.

They found him pinned between two trees.

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## Polio Case Starts Rush

Calls for Salk vaccine flooded Victoria's city health office yesterday in the wake of a report of Vancouver Island's first polio case of the year.

In an iron lung in Royal Jubilee Hospital is Mrs. Verne Erickson, a young expectant mother from Duncan who was stricken Friday.

She is expecting a baby in four months, her doctor said. Birth is expected to be normal. Authorities said yesterday the mother's condition was "improved."

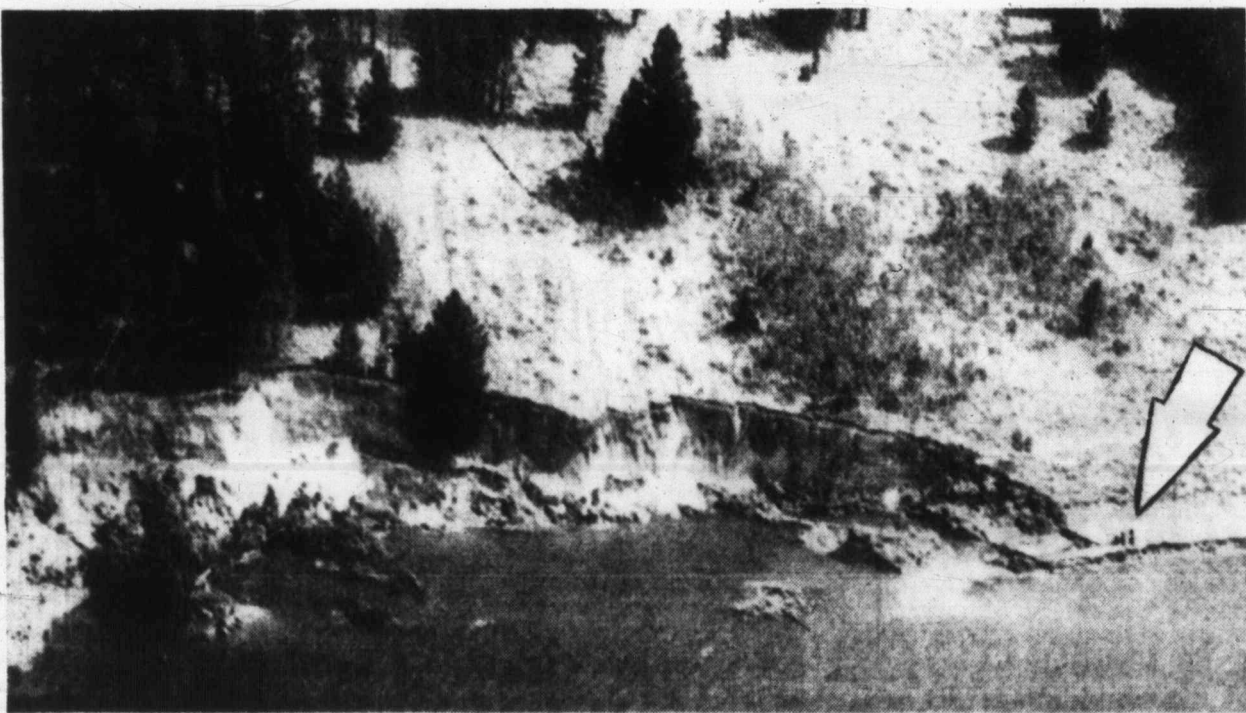
She has been in an iron lung since she was brought to Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after she was stricken with polio because she "neglected" to take her polio shots, her husband said.

City health spokesmen said "plenty of vaccine is available." A clinic is held from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. at the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook, every Wednesday, they said.

### Motorists Getting Message?

For the first time in months, not one traffic offender appeared in city police court yesterday.

An official said Victoria drivers "must be getting the message."



Dots at tip of arrow are three persons standing at the edge of what used to be Montana Highway No. 1 before quake caved it in. This slide injured Saanich family.

## Quake Among Worst

# Montana Still Shaking After Severe Shocks

### Death Toll Eight

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Several more slight earth tremors were reported in west-central Montana Tuesday night in the wake of Monday's quake, described by one expert as one of the most severe of the century.

One of the latest shocks was reported at Ennis, just north of devastated Madison Creek canyon.

Death toll in the rolling was revised downwards to eight from 19. A civil defence official who released the new figure said confusion at the scene of the quake and lack of communications led to the belief that more lives had been lost.

More than 60 persons were injured severely enough to require hospital care.

The weather bureau at Helena said the city had registered its 12th quake in a 24-hour period. The one at Ennis lasted about 15 seconds and shook homes.

A driving rain and overcast skies added to the rescue difficulties.

A dozen injured persons, all reported in serious condition, were evacuated from the Hebgen Dam area by helicopter.

The dam was cracked and battered by the earth shocks but still held.

Waters of the lake were reported rising rapidly against

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DET. SGT. JOE ARMSTRONG



MRS. ARMSTRONG



PATRICIA ARMSTRONG, 18



DONALD ARMSTRONG, 11

Saanich Family Hurt in 'Quake



### Whopper Beat Dad

Setting a mark for adult fishermen to envy, Robert Alexander, 7, of 955 Lamson Street, caught half his own weight—in this 29½ pound spring salmon at Cowichan Bay yesterday. His father, veteran fisherman Sidney Alexander, had to settle for an 11-pounder. Both fish have been entered in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. (Colonist photo).

## Don't Miss

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## 'Red' Lama Arrested

CALCUTTA—(UPI)—The Chinese Communists have arrested the Panchen Lama of Tibet for turning on them and plotting to lead an armed uprising as the exiled Dalai Lama did, reports reaching the Indian border said yesterday.

## 'Unfair' Charges Fail to Stand Up

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The Shrum royal commission into B.C. Power Commission operations has blamed former power commissioner H. Lee Briggs for a number of costly errors in managerial decisions, Premier Bennett told a Courtenay meeting last night.

The premier said the government would accept a Shrum commission recommendation to create a B.C. Energy Board to establish an overall policy for development of B.C. energy according to a careful evaluation of needs and resources.

He said he will name members of the new B.C. Energy Board today.

#### KEENLYSIDE?

Speculation following the premier's announcement was that new B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Keenlyside will be a member, probably chairman of the board.

Premier Bennett said the charges of unfair government treatment of the BCPC and political interference with its operations have failed completely to stand up under the scrutiny of the Shrum commission.

#### NO ALTERNATIVE

Quoting from the 200-page report of commission chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, which he will release in full today, Mr. Bennett read: "The royal commission disagrees with the conduct of Mr. Briggs and considers he left BCPC no alternative but to terminate his services."

(Mr. Briggs was this month named to the \$16,000-a-year seven-year post as a member of the newly-constituted National Energy Board. Mr. Briggs' appointment by Prime Minister Diefenbaker was hailed by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Progressive-Conservative leader Deane Finlayson as complete vindication of Mr. Briggs' actions last November "as general manager of the BCPC when he lashed out at government policy.")

#### CUT POSSIBLE

The Shrum report says: "We are of the opinion that the added cost (\$4,440,000, representing 40.3 per cent of original estimates of the Ash River development) could have been reduced if B.C. power commissioners and the general manager had exercised better supervision of the project and if they had had better advice from their consultants (H. G. Akers and Co.)."

#### NO SUFFERING

"Relations" between the power commission and the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. have not been as satisfactory as suggested by Mr. Briggs and there is no indication that the people of B.C. have suffered as a result of any lack of co-operation between the two organizations," the report states.

"It appears that much of the misunderstanding which developed between the two utilities has been due to a clash of personalities of the former general manager of the power commission and the then vice-president and chief engineer (Tom Ingledow) of the B.C. Electric Co.," the report continues.

#### COSTS EXAMINED

As required by its terms of reference, the cost experience of various major projects was also examined by the royal commission.

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DR. GORDON SHRUM  
... report today



H. LEE BRIGGS  
... personality clash

## 'Whitewash' Strachan Attacks Shrum

Excerpts from the Shrum royal commission on B.C. Power Commission operation quoted by Premier Bennett last night show it is a "whitewash," Opposition leader Robert Strachan declared.

He said this was indicated when "Dr. Shrum himself admitted he was a B.C. Electric shareholder during the course of the hearings."

Mr. Strachan lauded Premier Bennett's announcement that he will appoint a Provincial Energy Board, adding "I hope the appointment will keep the meddlesome finger of the premier out of BCPC affairs."

Turning to the former commission manager, he said "I'm sorry Mr. Briggs has accepted a post on the National Energy Board because he would make an excellent member of the provincial board."

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

JAMMED into a crowd of weekend holiday-makers, we travelled south from London in an electric train, through the orchards of Kent to Herne Bay.

Our friend Richard L. Thomas, well known to readers of this newspaper, met us at the railway station.

He drove us through the resort town of Herne Bay, which was filled with the usual summer throng of aimless, melancholy people drifting about the streets, reclining in closely-packed ranks on the sands, or queuing up to pass through the turnstiles of the pier.

"An English resort at its worst," he said, and drove hurriedly on to the old village of Herne, where he lives. He and Mrs. Thomas and their daughter Judy made us welcome.

That afternoon we all went to Canterbury for the 5 p.m. matinee in Canterbury's subsidized theatre. The play was Jean Anouilh's "Dinner With the Family," a brilliant study of double-dealing and hypocrisy with fragments of farce, message and symbol embedded in it.

Then we rambled through Canterbury town, that old "Mother of England" that was tenanted, pillaged and revered by Romans, Danes, Saxons and Normans.

Many of Canterbury's ancient houses were knocked down by Nazi bombs, when the German Air Force launched its "Baedeker raids" on historic places in Britain. The gaps in the grey stone-and-timber city have been filled with modern brick stores which harmonize fairly well with the old surroundings.

Some of the buildings have Roman bricks incorporated in them. We drove past medieval city walls and gates, and saw the towered bulk of Canterbury Cathedral. King Ethelbert of Kent gave St. Augustine land here for a monastery, in 597 A.D., and St. Augustine restored a church that had been built by the Roman Christians.

The Cathedral has been destroyed several times by fire and pillage. The present cathedral is an upstart structure that goes back only to the 12th century. The bulk of its stones were shipped across from Normandy.

Archbishop Thomas a Becket, chancellor of England, was politically murdered here in his own cathedral in A.D. 1170. Thousands of pilgrims came to Canterbury for hundreds of years to pay tribute to his memory.

We saw George Stephenson's Invicta locomotive, built in 1825, the first engine ever used for passenger traffic, on the now defunct Canterbury and Whitstable Railway. The spindly relic looks as clean and shiny as new.

The pavements of Canterbury have been trodden (probably) by King Canute, William the Conqueror, Chaucer, Christopher Marlowe (who was born here) and in more recent times by Dean Hewlett Johnson, more generally known as the "Red Dean."

The dean is an able churchman, despite his naive political views, I'm told. He also has a flair for making dramatic appearances. He likes to walk down the middle of Canterbury's narrow streets, so that cars have to wait for him.

## Strachan Labels Report 'Whitewash'

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anything the Shrum Commission says the people of this province were faced with a power rate increase three months ago.

Commenting on the premier's use of the Shrum report at Courtenay before it had been released to the public or to legislative members he said "the premier has no conception of what is morally right or wrong politically and he never has."

Mr. Briggs, reached by the

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Board Governors Tuesday announced a deadline of Oct. 16 for interested groups and individuals who want to make submissions on proposed regulations for television broadcasting.

Colonist in Seattle last night, refused any comment.

## Kelly, Kathy Reunited

Kelly the Egyptian gander and his wandering mate, Kathy, are back together again—thanks to a story and picture in the Colonist.

Owner of the rare birds, Douglas Wood of Island View Game Farm, reported the

Tuesday morning's Colonist carried a picture of the disconsolate gander, pining for his lost mate, and the Wood's phone began to ring. After several calls the missing goose was located at home of Ralph Mitchell family on Patricia Bay Highway.

## The Weather

August 19, 1959

Mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds southwesterly 15 in the late afternoon, otherwise light. Tuesday's precipitation, a trace. Sunshine, eight hours.

Recorded Temperatures  
High—65 Low—51  
Forecast Temperatures  
High—68 Low—52  
Sunrise—6:12 Sunset—8:23

East Coast of Vancouver  
Island—Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds light, except northwest 15 over Georgia Strait. Forecast temperatures at Nanaimo, 75 and 50. Tuesday's precipitation at Nanaimo, .02-inch. Recorded temperatures, 70 and 51.

West Coast of Vancouver  
Island—Patches of low cloud and fog clearing before noon, sunny the rest of the day. Little change in temperature. Winds locally light, otherwise northwest 15. Forecast temperatures at Estevan Point, 64 and 52.

TEMPERATURES  
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## Faubus 'Force' Asked

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval Faubus returned to Little Rock yesterday under pressure to "use any force" to prevent desegregation in a new Arkansas trouble spot as school officials and white students denied charges there is fighting in the halls of integrated Central High School.

A spokesman at the governor's office said Faubus would not have any immediate comment on a petition asking him for "relief from illegal federal court orders" desegregating Dollyard school district at Pine Bluff, some 42 miles south of Little Rock.

### APPEAL SET

A federal court has ordered Dollyard to admit three Negro students when it opens its school Sept. 8, and refused to postpone integration. The district announced it will appeal.

A state-wide segregationist rally is scheduled for Friday night at Pine Bluff.

The situation at Little Rock is one of outward calm. There were no disturbances at Hall High School, where three Negro girls have integrated, and police at Central stopped a possible repetition of Monday's harassment of a Negro boy when white students jeered and shouted catcalls at him.

Rev. Wesley Pruden, a segregationist, charged Monday that there were fights between the Negro boy and white boys in the halls at Central and demanded a committee of mothers be allowed to inspect the schools to learn "true conditions."

School officials said they had no reports of such disturbances. "There has been absolutely no trouble at all," said student Joe McCoy, 15. "Some shout names at him as he walks down the hall, but I have never seen anyone hit him or molest him in any way."

## Shake Less During Tour

KELOWNA (CP)—City council has called for less handshaking when royalty visits Canadian municipalities. Aldermen said too much time was taken up in shaking hands during the recent visit of the Queen and Prince Philip.

## Cabinet Changes Known Thursday

OTTAWA (UPI)—The long-awaited changes in the federal cabinet will be known Thursday.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker disclosed yesterday that more than one new minister—he declined to give a specific figure—would be sworn in then.

Speculation over the changes has been long and varied. Almost every cabinet minister has been involved in one forecast or another.

The most certain bet, however, appears to be that David Walker, MP for Toronto-Rosedale and a long-time friend of the prime minister, will get the works portfolio. Howard Green has been handling it on an acting basis since he took over the external affairs post.

The always-unpredictable Diefenbaker may also select a new minister from among his Quebec members. Shortly after the 1958 general election he promised Quebec six cabinet representatives, one more than the province now has.

Some speculation has suggested that Trade Minister Gordon Churchill might move to the veterans' affairs portfolio with its present holder, 68-year-old A. J. Brooks, heading to the Senate. Other stories mention the possible re-



DAVID WALKER  
... next works minister?

irement of 71-year-old Defence Minister George Pearkes.

There has been no suggestion that the appointments will involve men not now in Parliament.

Earlier speculation that a major reshuffling was in the making has now been discarded.

## Husband, Children Dead 'But I Haven't Lost Faith'

This account of a night of horror was told by a *Coeur d'Alene*, Idaho, woman whose husband and three children were killed in the cave-in of a mountain shaker home by the earthquake in southwestern Montana.

By MRS. IRENE BENNETT ENNIS, Mont. (UPI)—Yes, indeed, I prayed, all night long and most of today. They say my husband is dead and three of my children. This is a tragedy, but I haven't lost faith in our God, although the Lord knows it's been hard to hang on.

My family and I camped last night just beyond West Rock in a nice grove of trees. The boys and my daughter laid out sleeping bags on our folded tent.

Suddenly we all heard that

# Bennett 'Swap' Interests Pearkes 'Anyone Can Have' Alaska Highway

## Ottawa Is Weary Of Responsibility

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes said Monday his department is anxious to be rid of the responsibility of maintaining the 1,200-mile Canadian section of the Alaska Highway.

"They can have it for the asking, anyone who wants to pave and maintain it," he said before leaving on an inspection tour of the highway.

Mr. Pearkes said the highway, built during the Second World War as a defence measure, now has less significance from the defence standpoint.

However, increased civilian traffic to the Yukon and Alaska has forced the defence department into spending large sums to maintain the route.

Mr. Pearkes said he would like to have more details of

Premier Bennett's proposal that British Columbia take over the highway in exchange for a tract of the Northwest Territories. He also said Canada has received no firm proposal from the United States on sharing the costs of paving the Canadian section.

Mr. Pearkes said work would start next week on paving a 31-mile stretch north from Charlie Lake, B.C. He said the department had been advised that paving was the cheapest way of maintaining the stretch.

## Eyewitness at Hegben Dam

# Rumble of Landslide Dwarfed Roar of War

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI)—S. B. Gilstad of Helena, Mont., said the big landslide near Hegben Dam came down with a roar "like the end of the world."

"We were sleeping in the car a half mile away," he said. "It felt as if 10 men were jumping on the bumper."

Air force Warrant Officer Victor James, 55, El Centro, Calif., was parked only about 75 yards away in his trailer.

"I heard a rumble and looked up," he said. "I saw the whole damn mountain crumbling. It was awful. I saw a lot of fighting during the Second World War but I never heard such a roar."

United Press International correspondent Robert Crennen narrowly missed injury when an aftershock toppled a peak near where he was standing with law officers and ranchers.

Rocks were still tumbling down the mountains, he said. Two cars that had been hit earlier "looked like wrung-out washrags."

"I was just taking a picture," Grennen said. "when highway patrolman Robert Spear shouted, 'Good God, look at that!' There were five or six huge boulders coming down from the top of the mountain."

"We were back about 50 feet from the slide and the car was pointed toward it. We all jumped in just as the rocks came crashing down behind us."

"Seconds later a big ledge broke off the cliff and came tumbling down. One rock made a 10-foot dent in the highway."

Becky Alexander, Everett, Wash., was driving out of the park with her children when

"The boulders came rushing down. One felled two trees in front of the car. I said 'It's a quake. Let's get out of here.'"

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## DOES STAYING HOME MAKE WIVES DULL?



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## 'We Felt That Terrible Shake ... Water Hit Like a Tidal Wave'

Geraldine Ost, 13, and her sister, Shirley, 6, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Ost of Queens, N.Y., survived Monday night's trapped between Hegben Dam and a landslide seven miles downstream. Here is Geraldine's story.

By GERALDINE OST ENNIS, Mont. (UPI)—We laid our tents and had been

asleep, I guess, for some time. We awoke with a start when we heard and felt that terrible big shake.

Somebody yelled, "It's a cyclone," and I thought of both twisters and, gosh, I was

worried about being sucked up into the air.

My dad shouted at us to grab a tree.

"We sure held on tight, believe me," little Shirley interjected.

The water hit us like a big tidal wave and poured over us. We heard the water rising so we hit for higher ground. We heard those rocks crashing around us all night long.

We stayed awake all night. Somebody lighted a big fire. We all huddled around the fire. It got pretty cold.

My father helped rescue many people by guiding them to higher ground. I would say he is a brave man.

In the morning we cooked our breakfast over the fire. We had a breakfast of—what do you call those things?—oh, yes, scrambled eggs with potatoes.

"Boy, that was good," Shirley added.

## Plane Landings Asked in Parks

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP)—The Canadian Owners and Pilots Association has decided to scrap a regulation prohibiting float planes from landing in federal and provincial parks.

## Light Bulbs Swayed But No Winds Blew

VANCOUVER (CP)—The grandfather clock in Bill Palmer's house at Kamloops, out of action for more than a year, suddenly started creaking and ticking Monday night and has been going ever since.

It was like that in many B.C. Interior communities as tremors were felt from the big Yellowstone earthquake that rocked the northwest U.S. and western Canada.

Light bulbs started to swing without being touched, drapes billowed out although there was no wind, furniture moved without being pushed and calm lakes produced strange waves. In many places people reported a "queasy" feeling as the shocks occurred.

Worst effects of the quake were felt at Grand Forks, just

north of the U.S. border, where walls of the telephone exchange were cracked.

Elsewhere only very minor damage was caused and there were no reports of injuries caused by the quake.

At Fernie, a night-duty RCMP officer said the shocks started the station doorbell ringing.

A number of persons at Kelowna said they heard windows and china rattling and Kamloops residents said their homes swayed. A man at Penicton said the ground seemed to "flow" under his feet.

Only evidence of the quake in the lower mainland area was at Chilliwack where movement was felt and witnesses said lamp standards appeared to sway.

## Right Address Solution For Royal Oak Problem

Prospect Lake residents who have to pay a surcharge on mail from Victoria with insufficient postage could avoid much of the trouble by using their correct address, Victoria postmaster R. F. Reid said last night.

The Prospect Lake and District Community Association has made representations to Postmaster-General Hamilton and Defence Minister Pearkes asking that the four-cent Victoria postage rate be extended to include the whole of Saanich peninsula.

Many Royal Oak residents fail to specify "Royal Oak" on

their return address, Mr. Reid said. Some 80 per cent of the short-paid mail handled by Victoria post office is for the Royal Oak area.

"Anyone who is on a mailing list and getting mail regularly with too little postage on it should have their correct address put on the list."

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## Signs Are Promising

THE first real hopeful step in the lumber strike has come with the naming by Labor Minister Wicks of a special mediator. Mr. Wicks has been accused of "doing nothing," but governments cannot intervene directly in labor disputes apart from prescribed conciliation measures, and a receptive atmosphere is needed for the success of mediation. Tempers have been on edge recently and that may be some indication of a desire to bring this disastrous dispute to an end.

The special commissioner, Dr. J. J. Deutch of Vancouver, cannot of course guarantee a solution of the dispute, but he carries weight as an impartial arbiter and is an economics authority of standing. His recommendations will not be binding but neither side is likely to shrug them lightly aside, if only because of awareness that public opinion, already exasperated by the economic

loss involved, will expect the utmost consideration to be given to his views. The IWA strike is said to have caused a loss to strikers, the firms concerned and business generally of some \$86,000,000 during its six weeks duration. Dr. Deutch has already begun his investigation, but it may be two weeks before he is in a position to make his report. That will run the bill well over \$100,000,000, a figure so large it induces belief a settlement must be welcomed by both sides.

It is encouraging that both the industry and the union have accepted the appointment of a mediator with some degree of confidence. This may presage a willingness to take a fresh look at the overall picture and explore the situation expressly with the object of bringing the strike to an end. Certainly the signs are more hopeful than before, and the mediator's report will be awaited with great interest.

## Crisis at Hand

THE chartered banks in the last few days have brought it home forcibly to their customers that a financial crisis is at hand. There are to be no new loans; established lines of credit are not to be increased; and all loans are to be held at what is called "an irreducible minimum."

The action is the climax to a tight-money situation in which the Bank of Canada's discount rate has risen from 1.42 per cent exactly a year ago to a new record high of 6.41 per cent. The Bank of Canada could have stopped the upward trend at any time by increasing the supply of money, but it has remained resolutely opposed to such a course for the apparent reason it is mortally afraid of inflation.

The Bank, and the government, have figures to show the demand for credit has grown rapidly this year, and is even ahead of the economic revival. In making the going rate for short-term money higher than

the 6 per cent limit at which the chartered banks may lend, the Bank of Canada has effectively closed the doors to high, wide and handsome borrowing.

As the action clarifies itself businessmen all over the country will find that unless they have other means of raising credit, they will have to abandon, temporarily at least, any plans for the expansion of their operations. Even firms with established lines of credit will find the banks are unwilling to accommodate them to more credit than they have been using normally over the past few years.

The stock markets, which have been in a slump ever since the discount rate rose to 6.41 per cent last week, realize that the economy is being put into a straight-jacket. No government would agree with this drastic step, with its attendant problems of winter unemployment, unless it also felt that borrowings are getting out of hand.

## Should a Doctor Tell?

IN a revolutionary breakaway from a jealously guarded principle dating back to the beginnings of professional medicine, the doctors of Great Britain have agreed that in certain circumstances—very narrow ones—a doctor should tell his patient's secrets. After much deliberation the British Medical Association has decided that, subject to limitations, it is necessary and proper to inform the motor vehicle licensing authorities that a patient has epilepsy.

The chief limitation is that the patient is a person who rejects his doctor's advice and insists on continuing to drive. In such an event the modified ethics of the profession will permit—possibly even require, though reports are not clear on that point—his doctor to notify the licensing officials, if in his opinion the public would be endangered. The physician will not need to obtain the epileptic's permission before disclosing the ill-

ness, though no doubt the practice will be to inform the patient of the impending notification.

This departure from precedent puts public protection ahead of individual privacy, but the speed and density of modern traffic appear to warrant what some people may deplore. The thought persists, however, that the BMA may not have gone nearly far enough.

If it is accepted as a principle that epileptics should in this way be deterred from driving, what of the many other diseases which may to a doctor's knowledge render a person subject to sudden seizures? What of a chronic heart condition, of a history of blackouts, of temporary spells of double vision or vertigo? If a person against his doctor's advice insists on driving what amounts to a lethal weapon, should not the physician be duty-bound by the code of his profession to tell the proper authorities, both for the patient's safety and for the protection of the public?

## Interpreting the News

### France Fears the Big Two

By JOSEPH MACSWEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EUROPEAN worries about the coming meetings between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev have finally been put into words by French premier Debre.

"To avoid being crushed by agreements between very great powers, a nation like France must be in a position to make itself heard and understood," said Debre in a weekend speech.

It's clear that Debre—reflecting the views of President de Gaulle—is unhappy despite Eisenhower's repeated assurances that there will be no negotiations on East-West issues during his exchange of visits with Khrushchev.

Behind official approval of the visits, there have been signs of uneasiness in France and West Germany in the last two weeks. This is tempered with satisfaction that Eisenhower will visit Bonn, Paris and London before the Khrushchev talks. France sees an opportunity to drive home demands for recognition of its role in war-torn Algeria and in world diplomacy.

Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany is reported to feel that Khrushchev's plans for 1959 do not include a satisfactory settlement of the Berlin question and therefore any Khrushchev-Adenauer talks on the subject would be dangerous.

Observers say Adenauer has an abiding respect for Khrushchev's prowess in

face-to-face diplomatic combat. Adenauer was a staunch admirer of the late State Secretary John Foster Dulles' skill, but it is doubtful whether he would extend the same confidence to Eisenhower and Christian Herter, the present state secretary, in negotiations that touch on Germany.

It's known that Eisenhower, for his part, fully expects that Khrushchev may try to divide the Western powers by creating the impression that some secret deal is in the making in the Washington-Moscow talks. Eisenhower has indicated he will publicly strangle any such attempt and will steadfastly refuse even to listen if Khrushchev starts talking about dividing the world into Soviet-American spheres of influence.

Despite their unquestioned regard for Eisenhower's integrity, the French fear that the historic get-togethers by the president and Khrushchev could be the first step away from the Big Four concept that emerged from the Second World War. The Big Four, they fear, is tending to shrink to the Big Two at the very moment when de Gaulle has been pressing for a stronger voice for France in world councils.

De Gaulle has proposed that France, busily preparing its first atomic bomb, Britain and the United States should constitute a global strategy board exercising wide powers, including formal control over the use of nuclear weapons by any of the three anywhere in the world.

## The British Scene...

S.G.



"How come nobody in this house ever wants to elope?"

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A PICTURE of the U.S. nuclear submarine Skipjack sent my thoughts ranging over the nomenclature of naval vessels and other militant creations. A rose is a rose by any other name and so I suppose is a plane or warship, but psychology doesn't seem to play too great a part in naming instruments of war.

A vehicle designed to give the enemy the shivers should, we might suppose, send its threat in advance, or by its name suggest omniscience or strength. By and large however most names chosen are quite placid.

A skipjack, for instance, is a fish and fish usually get caught and the nuclear submarine of this name is meant to do the catching. Of course nations run out of names just as do large families and there are other considerations. It is polite and pleasing to places and people to have ships called after them; and the gamut of nature is tempting too.

The U.S. goes in for states and city names, plus fish and marine creatures, and Russia favors birds and rivers as well as political leaders. Not knowing the Soviet language its connotations escape me but one ship, Molotov, recalling as it does the dour figure of that name, sounds unpleasant enough to be militant.

After a while names color themselves and association gives them a weighty aspect. Forrestal, because we know this to be a giant carrier, sounds impressive, and so does Midway. But New Jersey or Missouri to a stranger doesn't make either his heart or his nerves throb. Enterprise, the name of one U.S. carrier, is a more enterprising choice; it suggests that the crew is always on its toes.

Britain has been better at this business than most other nations. All of us recall famous ship-names like Indomitable, Superb, Lion, Relentless, Dreadnought, which imply purpose and power; and stinging names like Scorpion and Viper seem made to order. The RN also has prosaic place-names, nevertheless—Sheffield and Newcastle are of this variety—and, believe it or not, a Cleopatra and a Diana. Cleo was a bit of a tigress, however, and Diana was the goddess of hunting, a sport in which warships indulge.

But planes, like hockey broadcasts obsessed with minutes and seconds, are losing their vigor. The very mention of a Spitfire or a Typhoon or a Sabre is enough to put the other fellow on edge, but who can get excited or disturbed by a PF-102 or 106 or something. This sounds too much like homework arithmetic, very dull and ordinary. America rather loses out here with its army; other people can't remember numbers whereas regiments grow in fame and reputation through illustrious names—the Guards, the Gordons, the Princess Pats, the Van Doos, etc.

The RCN's ship-names follow, or are similar to, the American pattern; places and rivers claiming priority. Bonaventure has a venture-some ring, but is not so majestic as Magnificent, which it replaced. The tribal names, now, are bingo ones, and when Haida and Huron and Iroquois swept the Channel during the war the Nazis must have thought Red Indians were after them with tomahawks. For the rest, names like Fraser and St. Laurent and Ottawa, although purser to the Canadian scene, just don't convey that devilish touch that seems proper for men-of-war.

In the long run of course, it's the ship and her crew that count most. Yet names are inspiring and produce their own impact. If one of our DEs was called "Devil-May-Care," for instance, that's the quality that would soon invest her personnel. And perhaps induce intruders to steer clear.

## Letter from London

### Teaching: A Vocation or a Job?

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

ONE of the greatest problems of this enlightened age is the education of teachers. One thing which emerged from the Commonwealth Education Conference at Oxford is that money is not nearly so much the problem as liberal bodies. Even if the money is put up, where are the men and women to come from?

I have been discussing the matter at the lower level—the experience of actual head teachers, many of whom are seriously critical of the quality of the material reaching them, without the added artificial stimulus of potential teachers being attracted by the possibility of travel-free years abroad envisaged in a comprehensive exchange system all over the Commonwealth.

The crux of the situation is that teaching, like the church, used to be regarded as a vocation rather than a job. There was no doubt that teachers like clergymen were (and some think still are) underpaid, but they had compensations, and it used to be argued that the one certain way of not attracting the wrong sort of person was underpayment. That would ensure a sense of vocation. It is very true at our universities today.

There are university scientists who are by conventional standards well paid admittedly, but by industrial standards are grossly underpaid. Many of our most eminent scientists are accepting salaries only one-fifth the amount available to them in industry. They prefer the academic life, they have a vocation for teaching, and their salaries are adequate for their needs. They are amongst those increasing rarities in the modern world—people to whom money is not the main consideration.

The same thing is not generally true of the teaching profession. Many people are being attracted to teaching by the salaries—at least equal to and in some cases in excess of those obtaining in comparative white-collar jobs in business and industry—with the added advantage of three months vacation a year, shorter hours and generally more congenial surroundings.

By tradition, of course, teachers have always given a great deal more than they are paid for, but this tradition is getting less.

A London headmaster told me, for example, that he was seriously concerned by what he called the office-minded teacher. The person who started promptly at nine, finished sharp at four, had his or her hour for lunch—and that was that. There was a rebellion against extra-curricular activities, a decline in interest in providing additional opportunities for the children. This particular head teacher used to arrange two Saturday outings every term to some place of interest—mainly to broaden the child's outlook, partially to relieve tired mothers, and to some extent to help teachers to get to know children outside school hours. He told me that it was increasingly difficult to find volunteers for this sort of work, and there were no powers of compulsion.

On the other hand there were always volunteers for taking children on escorted tours of Europe because it was a method of getting a free holiday. The master or mistress who arranged for a party of children, for which they paid, got his or her own transport and accommodation free. This particular head thought that this was developing into a minor racket in which the teacher's holiday was more important than the child's educational excursion.

At the moment Britain has a considerable number of teachers who have been rushed through training colleges and are emerging sometimes to teach pupils only a very little younger than themselves. They come out with a sort of mechanical teaching technique in a somewhat similar way to coming out from a staff training centre of a big industry. In theory they are technically equipped—in practice they are psychologically lacking. They will try to be competent but they lack that extra something which distinguished a teacher in the past—the love of children, the challenge of the unfolding mind, the desire to give more than could be demanded from them.

"It is really a question of character and background," said the head, "and

regrettably I am coming to the conclusion that you cannot teach character and background in a two-year intensive study course. I feel we are turning out teachers rather like driving schools turn out drivers—they acquire technique and limited skill but not road manners."

The remedy? He doubted if there is one. Just as you cannot create a good vintage wine, you cannot create the "natural" teacher, and as long as the acute teacher shortage remained one had to accept those who were offering. Here again circumstances were against them because of overcrowded classrooms and the sheer physical inability of even the best teachers to give that measure of individual attention necessary.

Then he added solemnly: "Promise not to quote my name—but there is a remedy. That is to kick out the juvenile morons occupying so many places in our schools. You will never educate them; they are cluttering up the educational system and denying to others the opportunity they deserve."

"We are obsessed by this idea of equality in education. It doesn't exist. What is happening is that thousands of bright children are being retarded by children incapable of accepting education; but as long as education and politics are mixed you will never get such a rational and essential solution. The aim now is to acquire the teaching technique to make a moron acquire sufficient tricks to fool a university examiner because we have the stupid idea that every child should have a university education. If we improved the quality of our pupils we would get better teachers."

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THERE is one man I want to meet, and that is the owner of the voice who gave the words of command in Halifax on the afternoon the Queen bade goodbye to Canada and presented her color to the Royal Canadian Navy.



As an old soldier, I am familiar with many a famous military voice of the past. I can recollect sergeant-majors both regimental and company; during my training in the first war I heard the drill sergeants of Britain as they tried to buff the final polish onto us colonialists. There have been colonels I have known with mighty voices that could shock a thousand and ten and bring them, as one man, to the present arms.

But this man they have in Halifax, in the Royal Canadian Navy, is in my opinion the greatest of them all. If you were not listening that last afternoon at Halifax, I can hardly describe what you missed.

Unlike the military "caution," which is the long-drawn warning command of such words as "battalion" or "guard" before the rifle-crack "shun!" of the word of command, this navy man sang his caution, two, three or even four times longer. His voice was a high, clear ringing tone like a bugle or a trumpet, but it had, properly enough, something of the long-drawn sing of the bosun's pipe in it. It was like the wind in the rigging. By the holy, it had something of the cry of the Scottish pipes in it! Across the parade ground, it soared like a wind. And when the word of command was fired, it was not a rifle crack but a gun shot. And you could literally hear that naval royal guard crash as one sound, in response.

It was a magnificent performance, and the RCN have got themselves a man.

## Pedestrian Malls

### Exiling the Automobile

(From The Toronto Star)

FOR two decades the downtown commercial centres of American cities have been waging a losing battle against strangulation by the motor car. Now they are fighting back with threats to drive out the automobile.

Reports received by the Toronto planning board show more than 80 cities on this continent are considering closing all or portions of their downtown areas to vehicular traffic, turning the streets in their central sections into landscaped pedestrian malls.

Even the motor capital of the world is finding the monster it created is stifling it. Detroit's master plan for traffic recommends exiling the automobile from a half-mile of downtown Woodward Avenue, the city's lovely, wide main street. This, like Toledo's experimental closing of four downtown blocks to motor traffic, is a compromise with the automobile.

Several other cities, including Fort Worth and Kalamazoo, are going further and planning no less than its total exile from downtown. Akron is considering turning 15 downtown blocks into a shopping plaza for pedestrians only.

Toronto may have to take similar drastic steps if downtown is to re-

main a decent place in which to shop and work. This city's downtown shopping area is already one of the least attractive to be found anywhere. The automobile is largely responsible for this condition. It discourages shoppers by slowing public transit on surface routes to a crawl, and inhibits pedestrian movement in the city's centre.

As a result there has been a persistent exodus of merchants from downtown to suburban locations. This movement might be stopped, and shoppers attracted downtown again, if they were offered the casual, relaxed atmosphere they have come to like so well in suburban shopping plazas. Toronto, with its subway and excellent surface transit lines, is better able to do this than most cities.

The stumbling block to banning the automobile is said to be the merchants. They know the automobile is taking customers they should get to suburban stores, but they are afraid they will lose even more customers if nobody is allowed to drive downtown. Yet all over the world shopping streets limited exclusively to pedestrians seem to be giving business a boost. By turning Yonge Street into a landscaped pedestrian mall the attractiveness of the downtown district would be immeasurably improved.



## Letters to the Editor

### Mushy Parents

What with mushy parents and those addle-pated persons who hold the mistaken idea that wrongdoing should not entail correction, teachers are powerless to cope with impudence and insubordination. It is this woolly thinking which brings so many young people into conflict with the law at an early age.

Trying to bring up any child without guidance and discipline is alike disastrous for parent and offspring. Savage thrashings there need not be, but a smart laying on of hands at an early stage would effectively prevent these "emotionally disturbed" young people we hear so much rubbish about.

Until teachers have some authority and children are made to understand that wrongdoing brings unpleasant consequences in their direction we shall have more and more candidates for Borstal schools and penitentiaries.

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### Friendly Victoria

In this day of high-flown exaggerations in all forms of advertising, one tends to read tourist information pamphlets with tongue-in-cheek. Before coming to Victoria, we read some of your circulars and wondered how much was actually true.

However, we came, we saw, and we were convinced. Your climate is wonderful, your people are friendly, and your Island has more than its share of sheer beauty.

At first we were surprised to see homes without screens on doors and windows and we wondered how you keep out flies. However, it did not take us long to conclude that no self-respecting fly would forego your pleasant outdoor climate just to live indoors. We are still wondering how a place can be so free from dust.

We have only one small suggestion to make. Could you not train your salmon to be just a bit more cooperative?

FRANK LUCAS AND FAMILY.  
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c/o 1900 Richardson Street.

### Frustrated Tourists

Angry, frustrated tourists... thousands of irremediable tourist dollars lost... much time wasted... because of the ferry bottleneck and lack of a reservation system. Well, why doesn't somebody "do something" about it? The ferry companies get their money, regardless.

We have been coming to Victoria every summer for the past 14 years. We will not tell our California friends not to visit Victoria because of poor ferry service. But if Victoria wants her visitors to go home "sappy, more adequate ferry service must be provided during tourist season. Also a reservation system should be established. Reservations paid for in advance will certainly be used.

Mr. Blaney, a travel agent, is quoted as saying the long waits "are normal for this time of year." When people must wait seven hours for a ferry it is anything but normal. He said people catching ferries at Nanaimo, Vancouver, Port Angeles, Los Angeles and San Francisco, are also enduring long delays. Obviously this travel agent has not travelled very far. Los Angeles has never had ferries, being inland 20 miles from the nearest port. San Francisco has had no ferries for several years. There are bridges across San Francisco Bay now, you know; there fore no waiting at all.

D. R. BLADE.

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### Prince Charles' French

The reported wish of Queen Elizabeth that Prince Charles should be able to speak Quebec-style French shows a clear grasp of realities. It does not, however, go quite far enough. In order to be properly qualified for his future position, he should spend part of each year absorbing the atmosphere of Quebec at first hand.

This is important to the unity of Canada, whose growing influence in the Commonwealth extends that importance to the world.

WALTER G. YORK.

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## Polio Toll Rises in Montreal As 35 Stricken in 24 Hours

MONTREAL (CP)—Thirty-five persons have been admitted to Montreal hospitals with polio in the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of cases for this year to 308.

The death toll now stands at 23, with three polio victims having died in the last 24 hours.

The figures were given by city health officials Tuesday in their latest report on what they have described as a mild polio epidemic.

A total of 196 cases and 13 deaths were from the metro-

politan area. The remainder were from out of town.

In his report Monday when the number of cases totalled 273, Dr. Adelard Groulx, city health director, said the polio victims included 10 persons who obtained at least two Salk

vaccine inoculations. None of the 10 had died.

Dr. Groulx said those who receive only one shot of vaccine are not considered immune to the disease. The vaccine was effective only after three shots.

### BIGGEST SMUGGLERS SINCE THE RUM RUNNERS



What are they smuggling? Lobsters! It's a hectic and often violent war between the smugglers and the fisheries patrols. Don't miss it in the current Star Weekly.

## Slide Pins Saanich Officer

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Between trees just at dawn, hours after the mountain fell down on the Ohio-bound vacation trailer-tent. From there he was carried on a litter to where the suddenly buried road emerged again from the rubble. The trip to the hospital from the slide took "10 to 12 hours," the doctor said.

He said the terribly injured Armstrong was "putting up a strong fight" of his life.

News that the Saanich family was among those battered in the Pacific northwest's worst disaster of the kind this century was confirmed by the Colonist by phone early today after an appeal through the Red Cross emergency number at the disaster clearing house in Bozeman.

The Armstrong family left their home at 4490 Raymond, Royal Oak, on the Anacortes ferry from Sidney. They were planning to spend their three-week vacation travelling as far eastward as Ohio where they wanted to visit relatives before returning to British Columbia.

The well-known detective came to Canada from Belfast, Ireland in 1929. He spent about seven years with the RCMP before enlisting in the PPCLI and serving with an army intelligence unit during the Second World War.

He joined the Saanich police force as a constable in May, 1946, later became a detective and was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant two years ago.

Fears for the safety of four other Victoria vacationers arose when it was learned last night that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McAlpine, of 634 Michigan Street, and two children, were also vacationing in the disaster area.

Mrs. Ruth McAlpine, of 2573 Wentworth, Langford, said her son, Leonard McAlpine, Jr., 10, and a friend, David Thomas, about 14, also of Victoria, had gone camping with her father-in-law.

But, none of the four were among the list of known dead, unaccounted for or injured, received here last night.

### Car Frauds Send Two To Prison

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter George Murwick and Joseph Edward Hargitt, salesmen for Stonehouse Motors Ltd., were sentenced to two and 2½ years respectively Tuesday for defrauding customers.

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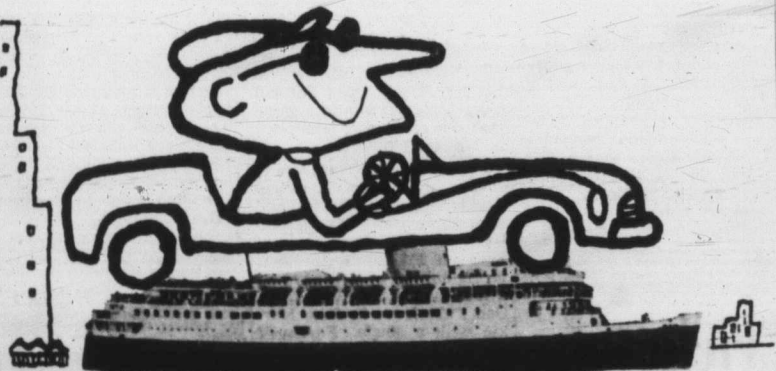


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## AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

In winning the Willingdon Cup for the fifth time in the last eight years, British Columbia is making a fair attempt to rob Ontario of its place as Canada's No. 1 golfing province.

It may have been, of course, that by omitting such players as Gary Cowan and Bill Morland, Ontario contributed partly to its own failure but in finishing 44 strokes behind the winners, the senior golfing province was utterly humiliated.

There are good reasons why British Columbia should be a top contender for Willingdon Cup and other Canadian golfing honors. No other part of the country has the facilities to play golf for 12 months each year, and it appears that with growing player membership, the B.C. Golf Association is fast taking advantage of that asset.

What makes it even more assuring for B.C.'s golfing future is the fact that the province might have selected a second team that would have done the job of winning the Willingdon Cup almost as effectively as the chosen four did at Marine Drive last Saturday.

From Joe Jeroski (the reserve), John Russell, Doug Bajus, Lawrie Kerr, Al Kennedy and Bill Wakeham there was the foundation of a side that could readily have carried the B.C. colors.

With B.C. boys Wakeham and Kennedy winning the junior championship in two of the past three years, the future also looks to be in good hands.

Actually, Gordon B. Taylor, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and a former winner of the Canadian amateur, said at the Willingdon Cup dinner, the most encouraging feature of the contest had been the good showing of the western clubs.

Manitoba, which alone gave B.C. a semblance of a fight, had a remarkably good team. Alberta came third, and only Saskatchewan, which finished last, was weak.

It was, of course, a reflection on many of the players that they failed to get anywhere near par in either of their rounds. For Marine Drive is not one of the more difficult courses. Still it has a few narrow fairways with out of bounds on one side and trees on the other, and so many holes that caused so much head-burning, and so many penalty strokes.

Of the players I watched, and I saw most of them during the day, Bert Ticehurst left the outstanding impression. Although he had one out of bounds penalty, Ticehurst looked in control of all his shots, and as a stroke player he has proved himself to be the best in British Columbia.

A meeting of the Victoria Inter-Club League will be held at the Victoria Golf Club tomorrow evening at 7.45. The meeting is to make plans for the presentation of the Willie Park driver to the Colwood club.

The presentation is scheduled for a dinner party during September. George Straith Ltd. and Harold Husband are presenting prizes to the members of the winning and runner-up clubs.

Ron Cush is the new champion at Gorge Vale, and he put his first clutch on the trophy with an eagle three at the 33rd hole that settled the issue in his favor.

It put the finishing touch, too, on young Allan MacLeod, who was beaten, 5 and 3, despite having a birdie himself at the hole that ended the match.

Cush was even part for the holes played after a first round of 71 which put him three up. MacLeod fought back and was only two down with six to go, but Cush won the 31st, 32nd and 33rd.

"B" champion at Gorge is Keith Mathieson. He beat N. LaCree in the 36 holes final by 8 and 7.

CLUB NEWS: Entries are now being taken at Vancouver Island clubs for the Matson Trophy, emblematic of the V.I. handicap championship, to be played at Victoria Golf Club, Sunday, Sept. 13. . . all Vancouver Island players with a recognized club handicap are eligible to take part. . . The qualifying round of the Uplands Golf Club championship will be played Sunday, Aug. 30. . . Tommy Fallon scored a hole in one at the 14th at Gorge Vale last week while playing with Dick Broughton and Trevor Price. . . Vancouver Island seniors are playing an 18-hole medal round at Gorge Vale Friday, Aug. 21, and general secretary Charlie Smith says he has 24 entries already. . . Uplands plays its return match at Cowichan Sunday.

Halfback Paul J. Cameron, centre of controversy since B.C. Lions opened training camp, was cut by coach Wayne Robinson yesterday in a move that must rank as the most surprising of the young Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

Robinson would make no comment on the stunning move, other than to say that the 27-year-old former UCLA star had failed to make a place on the club. Cameron was placed on waivers, and

other WIFU clubs have three days to claim him. If he is not claimed, he will be released.

Also put on waivers were imports Ron Nery, a tackle, and guard Bob Rasmussen, and three Canadians — end Morgan Clark, quarterback Mike Davies and guard Dick Chibak.

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## Warhorse Getting Ready

Former middleweight champion Carmen Basilio tapes his hands with meticulous care before holding his first workout in San Francisco in preparation for his Aug. 28 bout with Gene Fullmer for the National Boxing Association version of the middleweight championship. Basilio has already boxed 90 rounds in Syracuse and plans another 25 before the fight. — (AP Photofax.)

## Medal Honors to Bob Kidd

## In Dominion Amateur Meet

By BOB TRIMBLE  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Easygoing Bob Kidd fired his second straight 69 over his home course of Marine Drive Tuesday to take medalist honors in the two-day, 36-hole qualifying round of the 55th Canadian

Amateur Golf Championship. Kidd, a member of Canada's 1958 World and Americas Cup teams and a British Columbia Willingdon Cup player for the last six years, carded rounds of 35-34 Monday and 37-32 Tuesday.

He was the only player among the 146 starters to break par both days and he will lead 64 qualifiers into match play competition today.

Best round of the day was scored by Richard Giddings, 46-year-old realtor from Modesto, Calif., who fired a three-under-par 33-35 over the night 6,432-yard, par 36-35, 71 layout.

His sub-par performance gave him second place among the medalists scores with an even par 74-68-112.

Seventeen players carding 155s were forced to play off after the end of the second round Tuesday evening for the last eight qualifying positions.

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# Shamrocks Win Opener; Host Carlings Tonight

VANCOUVER — Victoria Shamrocks parlayed speed and aggressive checking into a 10-6 victory over Vancouver Carlings here last night, and move back to their home floor tonight with a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-final series.

Shamrocks, who appear to be hitting their best stride, host Carlings in the second game tonight at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Third game is set for Friday in Vancouver. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played in Victoria next Monday.

Winners meet New Westminster O'Keefe's in a best-of-seven series for the western Canada title and a berth in the Mann Cup final.

Shamrocks opened quickly last night and appeared to catch Carlings off balance as they built up a 4-1 lead in the first quarter. It was 6-3 at the half and 9-5 going into the final 15 minutes.

Goalie Gordie Johnston and the recently formed line of Whitley Severson, Tom Collett and Jim McNeill were the big guns for the Shamrocks.

Johnston turned in an outstanding effort as the Shamrocks were outshot, 35-25. He made a total of 29 saves compared to only 13 for Dave Unwin, and blocked 10 shots in the final period when Carlings showed signs of snapping out of it and making the game close.

Collett, probably the fastest player in the league, was going full tilt last night. He scored twice and had one assist, working well with Severson, who had a goal and an assist.

Stu Smith and Bert Bertoia also scored twice for the Shamrocks. Al Gill, turning in another solid chore on defence, had a goal and two assists, with the other goals going to Jack Wilson and Jack Showers.

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## City XI Passes On Pro Soccer

Team president Lou DeCosta announced Tuesday night that executive members of Victoria Evcoes have decided against entering the Pacific Coast Soccer League's newly formed semi-professional winter league.

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# EATON'S Open All Day Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Shop Downtown 'til

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### For School Price Clearance Sub-Teen Dresses

Regularly priced from 7.99 to 16.98, these attractive sub-teen dresses of cotton, wool and mixtures are excellent buys for back-to-school. Choose plain and printed fabrics in "almost grown-up" styles the girls love. You will find smart dresses for every-day and for "best." Sizes 8 to 14x in the group. **Special, each**

**3<sup>99</sup> to 8<sup>49</sup>**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Dainty Terylene Blouses

Lovely to wear with favourite skirts and jumpers for school or for dress-up occasions are these Terylene blouses in shades of white, pink, blue and yellow. Styled with long sleeves, lace-trimmed collar and back, pearl buttons. Sizes 8 to 14. **Special, each**

**1<sup>99</sup>**

\*C.I.L. trade name

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Smart, Well-Fitted Shoes for School Days

#### A. Girls' Savage Oxfords

Moccasin toe oxfords with composition soles, pliable uppers that are hard-wearing, smart appearance. In black or brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Pair

**8.95**

#### C. Children's Research Shoes

Orthopedic shoes with Thomas heel and leather soles. Corrective shoe designed for children's feet. Scuff toe oxford in brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Pair

**8.95**

Sizes 12 1/2 to 4, pair  
Black toe moccasin.  
Sizes 12 1/2 to 4, pair

**9.95**

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#### B. Suede and Calf Oxfords

Girls' tie oxfords have Balmoral front in black and brown, suede or black calf with white foxing trim. Pliable uppers, hard-wearing soles of Neolite crepe. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Pair

**8.95**

#### D. Gatonia Tie Oxfords

Smart sturdy shoes with Goodyear welted soles, rubber heels, composition or leather soles, and styled with plain, moccasin or scuff toe in brown, or moccasin toe in black. Also popular blue and white saddle oxfords.

EATONIA Value,  
Sizes 5 to 8, pair

**5.95**

**6.50**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Clearance of Baby Shoes and Children's Slippers

In this large group are children's Romeo slippers, corduroy and terry cloth slippers, baby boots and two-strap baby shoes, in broken sizes, lines and colours. **Special, pair**

**1<sup>00</sup>**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### For Kindergarten Set

#### Tricycles

These sturdily constructed tricycles have red enamel body with contrasting white handlebars and wheels. Solid spoke construction. Choose three sizes.

**9<sup>99</sup>**

12" front wheel, Special, each  
16" front wheel, Special, each  
20" front wheel, Special, each

**14.99**

**16.99**

### Lightweight

#### Baby Strollers

Easily collapsible strollers have seat, bag and canopy of blue cotton twill. Lightweight yet sturdy, strollers are handy for shopping or sunny day outings.

**11<sup>99</sup>**

Special, each  
EATON'S—Wheel Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### For School and Sportswear . . .

### Boys' Cotton Doeskin Sport Shirts

These are the shirts your boys will wear all through the school year . . . with slacks, sweaters or jackets. Choose smart stripes and checks in blue, grey, green, red and navy. Shirts have long sleeves, button front, smart sport collar. Sizes 6 to 16 in group.

**1<sup>39</sup>**

Special, each

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Still Most Popular for

### College or High School Girls . . .

### Car Coats

Top slim or pleated skirts and slacks with these comfortable and wonderfully stylish car coats with a delightful, youthful look. Novelty cotton weaves and corduroy velvet car coats with matching pile or quilted linings are in red, beige, green, cocoa brown, tan, rust or blue . . . to complement your whole wardrobe. Choose yours now, before school starts . . . and while the selection is greatest. Sizes 8 to 18, also junior sizes 9 to 17. Each

**19<sup>95</sup> to 29<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Give Students Good Light With De Luxe Gooseneck Floor and Table Lamps

Just the light for the student's room or desk are these de luxe gooseneck lamps with polished brass arms, bases and reflectors, and walnut breaks and reflector finials. Choose them now, while they are at these special, low prices.

Single bullet floor lamps, Special, each

**10.95**

Double bullet floor lamps, Special, each

**14.95**

Double bullet table lamp, Special, each

**10.75**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

### EATON'S VICTORIA ROOM

Luncheon Served 11.30 a.m. to 2.45 p.m.

#### Menu

Pot Roast of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding  
Parslaid New Potatoes  
Fresh Frosted Peas and Carrots  
Roll and Butter  
Real Peach Ice Cream Slice  
Tea or Coffee

Special, **1.00**

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

## 2 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders  
On Sale 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
If Quantities Last

### Electric Mixer

This Iona, de luxe 3-speed mixer comes complete with two white mixing bowls and stand. Use it with the stand or as a portable. Don't miss it at this very low price.

**13.99**

2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Boys' Swim Trunks

There is still lots of time for the boys to wear these smart latex swim trunks. Choose plain shades and check patterned trunks with support. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

**89c**

2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Children's Sportswear

#### 1/2 Price Clearance!

Regularly priced from 1.48 to 3.99, this group of sportswear includes pedal pushers, slim jims, shorts and some bathing suits. Shop early for the best selection. For late summer and fall wear, or for next year.

2 o'Clock Special, each

**74c to 1.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Irish Linen Damask Sets

24 only . . . Irish linen damask luncheon sets which include 52"x52" cloth and 4 matching napkins, 14"x14". Dainty rosebud pattern is in white, yellow, blue, green

**3.98**

2 o'Clock Special, set

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

### Boys' Blue Jeans

9-oz. "Sanforized" denim jeans are western cut with bar tacking at points of strain, heavy duty zipper, four pockets. Limit, 2 pairs per customer. Ages 6 to 12 with double knee; ages 14 to 18 in regular style.

**1.69**

2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Lopping Shears

So handy for so many gardening needs, these lopping shears have high quality cutters of drop forged steel, handles of hardwood. Over all length is approximately 28". These are selling much lower than regular price.

**3.99**

2 o'Clock Special, pair

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

### Cups and Saucers

You will love these English bone china cups and saucers in attractive floral and gold-colour scroll designs. Add to your tea-time collection, or choose several for gifts. A set or a single cup and saucer—the price is very low.

**69c**

2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Bargain Basement

**100 DAY**

### Saddle Shoes

Popular, smart shoes for school are saddle oxfords in beige buck, grey leather, or white with blue saddle. With 4-eyelet blucher opening. Broken sizes. Special, pair

**3.00**

### Dress Pumps

Black, pebble grain or patent plastic, leather and suede pumps with various heel and vamp styles have tapered toe. In broken sizes. Special, pair

**3.00**

### Moccasins

Women's moccasins have tapered toe, fringe of pigtex leather. In white, blue, beige with composition soles and built-up heel. Broken sizes. Special, pair

**2.00**

### Children's Runners

Oxford running shoes have canvas uppers and rubber soles. In white, red and multi-stripes. Also canvas oxford running shoes in blue and red. Broken sizes. Special, pair

**2 3.00**

### Work Shirts

Men's good quality "Sanforized" cotton drill shirts with button cuff, two pockets, are in green, fawn, blue and brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18. Special, each

**2.00**

### Sport Shirts

Men's good quality sport shirts in cotton and cotton-rayon blends have sports-type collar, one and two pockets, long sleeves with button cuffs. "Sanforized." Sizes small, medium and large. Special, each

**2.00**

### Cotton Bras

Clearance of bras, including some strapless styles, "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth with adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 42. Special, each

**1.00**

### English Underwear

Women's interlock underwear in white only. Vests have built-up shoulder, draw-string neckline. Knickers have thread elastic at waist, rib knit at knee length. Flat stitched seams. Vest sizes in large and outside. Knickers, medium, large and outside. Special, each

**1.00**

### Children's Panties

English cotton interlock panties with thread elastic waist, ribbed knit cuff and double crotch. White only in sizes 2 to 6. Special, pair

**2 1.00**

### Rayon Gowns

Women's attractive rayon jersey knit gowns have dainty embroidered nylon and lace trim. With fully cut skirt. Pastel shades. Sizes medium, large and outside. Special, each

**2.00**

### Summer Dresses

One and two-piece style summer dresses with full skirts, short-sleeved and sleeveless, various necklines and trims. Plain and printed cotton in attractive shades. Sizes 10 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Special, each

**5.00**

### Ready-Made Drapes

Pinch-pleated drapes of heavy sailcloth or burlcloth are 22 1/2"x84" with floral or modernistic designs on coloured grounds. Special, pair

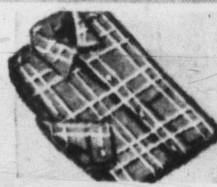
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### Men's Pyjamas

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth and flansuede with notched lapels, button front, one pocket; pants with tie cord. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, pair

**3.00**



### Boys' Shirts

Clearance of good quality "Sanforized" cotton sport shirts with one pocket, sports collar. Popular patterns in sizes 6 to 12. Special, each

**1.00**



### Men's Jeans

10-oz. "Sanforized" denim jeans have five pockets, button closing, reinforced at points of strain. Waist sizes 30 to 44. Special, pair

**3.00**



### Men's Briefs and Vests

Men's athletic style white rib-knit vests and elastic-waisted rib-knit briefs with seam reinforcement are in sizes small, medium and large. Special, 2 for

**1.00**



### Boys' Jeans

"Sanforized" 13 1/2-oz. denim jeans reinforced at points of strain. Four sturdy pockets, zipper and double knee. Sizes 6 to 18. Special, pair

**2 5.00**



### Nylon Slips

Women's attractive nylon slips have shadow panel, adjustable straps, lace-trimmed yoke and hem. In pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Special, each

**2.00**



### Rayon Panties

Plain rayon briefs with double crotch and hand elastic at waist. Band or elastic leg style in pastel shades. Small to large sizes in group. Special, pair

**4 1.00**



### Bobby Socks

Clearance of standard sizes and stretches of soft, combed cotton with nylon reinforcement. With triple roll tops. Children's sizes 6, 7 and 7 1/2; misses' sizes 8 to 9 1/2 and 10 to 11. Special, pair

**3 1.00**



### Flannelette Yardage

27" width white flannelette for diapers, baby nighties, linings, etc. An excellent buy. Special, 3 yards

**1.00**



### Corduroy Yardage

36" fine, pinwale corduroy in red, aqua, gold-colour, pink and blue . . . for children's and women's wear, drapes, cushions, etc. Special, per yard

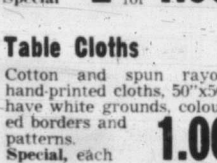
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### Cotton Prints

36" cotton prints in many popular shades and patterns include polished, drip-dry and embossed cottons. Special, 2 yards

**1.00**



### Table Cloths

Cotton and spun rayon hand-printed cloths, 50"x50" have white grounds, coloured borders and patterns. Special, each

**1.00**



### Plastic Yardage

36" plain plastic in clear, yellow, green, blue, red, white, wine, dark blue or pink. For shower and window curtains, table covers, etc. Special, 3 yards

**1.00**



### Flannelette Sheets

Softly-napped cotton flannelette sheets, 80"x90" are white with pink or blue checked designs. Special, pair

**4.00**



### Cushion-Sole Socks

Soft, combed cotton socks have nylon reinforced heels and toes. In navy, beige, white, blue-beige and grey. Sizes 10 1/2 and 11. Special, pair

**2 1.00**



### Men's Socks

Wool and nylon blend socks with brightly-coloured diamonds on plain grounds. Elastic tops. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Special, pair

**1.00**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

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## New Era for Whole Island

Road to Island's Northern Tip  
Target in '60, Gaglardi SaysSpecial 'Show' Set  
For Tofino Road

PORT ALBERNI—A preview of the Tofino-Alberni road is being planned for Saturday by Tofino and Ucluelet Chambers of Commerce.

Rain would cancel plans, a spokesman said, as the partially-completed road will not be navigable in wet weather under present conditions.

It was stressed that the 52-mile road is not yet open to the public and that members of the expedition will be travelling in convoy under special permit.

## 'Typhoon Alley' Off Japan

Tugs Joining  
To Beat  
Storm Threat

Plans to beat threat of typhoons, dogging the Victoria tug Cambrian Salvor as it nears the end of a 10,000-mile trans-Pacific tow with a 30,000-ton battleship, were announced last night by Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

Bridge Shut  
At Gorge

Gorge Bridge will be closed to traffic for two days, Esquimalt municipal engineer John Graeme said last night.

The section of Tillamook Road which forms the approach to the bridge from Esquimalt will be resurfaced today and tomorrow. Similar work will be carried out on part of Lamson Street.

## No B.C. Visit

## Argentine

Warship  
Stays Home

The navy yesterday cleared up a misunderstanding over earlier official announcements that an Argentine warship would pass up Victoria and pay a courtesy call to Vancouver next month.

The news brought quick protest to Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

A spokesman for Pacific Command headquarters said yesterday that Argentine embassy officials in Ottawa have confirmed that the entire Pacific Coast itinerary for the Canadian-built Argentine naval vessel Bahia Thetis has been cancelled "for economy reasons."

Funeral Set Today  
For Scuba Diver

Funeral services for novice scuba diver Francis Albert Dignan, 26, of 1186 Dignan, who drowned Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today from Brentwood United Church.

The young husband and father of a two-week-old daughter drowned off Saanich Bay while on an undersea

expedition with seven other divers, one of them his brother-in-law.

Central Saanich police, who are holding the underwater breathing apparatus used during the fatal outing, said that they expect to receive today a report from an inquiry held by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner.

## Smugglers' Cove 'Lost'

The "Save Smugglers' Cove Drive" has stalled, secretary-treasurer Mrs. P. Whittaker said last night.

"We have failed in our effort to retain the point with its sheltered beaches," she said. "Our aim was to preserve this beautiful spot which has

one of the finest views on the Island—for all time.

"However, in order to become a purchaser, one has to have a seller and this we did not have. Unfortunately we could not convince the owner of the land to let it become one of this area's natural parks."



BEVERLY LAW

Seen  
In  
Passing

Beverly Law smiling at a camera customer from behind the counter of the camera supply store where she started work last week. (She lives with her father, Joe, Saanich fire chief, and mother, Vi, at 3389 Biscoe Drive. Her hobbies include home movies, piano and sewing.) ... Pete Muirhead back at work after an illness ... Bill Passmore talking about gyro matters ... Ray Cote talking about his brother, Dick, at university in Ottawa ... Ed Balsam discussing a coming motor rally ... Ken Watts buying a doughnut ... Bill Stanton talking brakes ... Frank MacNutt coaching his ball club to another win.

Bus Driver's  
Courtesy  
Praised

An unidentified B.C.E. bus driver was praised by a Victoria woman passenger for an act of special courtesy yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith McCulloch, 1147 Old Esquimalt Road, said she was aboard a Gonzales bus at Pandora and Blanshard when the driver pulled it to a halt in the bus zone and then got out and helped a slighted pedestrian across the intersection.

"I don't know what his name is and I forgot to get his number," Mrs. McCulloch said. "But I think he should get some thanks for his kind act."

## Plus \$300 Fine

Day in Jail  
Forger's  
Sentence

Speedy trial was exactly that in County Court here yesterday.

George O. Ludlow, 24, of Victoria, was committed earlier this year for trial in higher court by Magistrate William Ostler of city police court.

Ludlow had elected trial by judge and jury on two charges, one of forgery and one of uttering, connected with documents for registration of a motor vehicle.

He changed his choice yesterday, asking for speedy trial before Judge J. B. Clearhugh in County Court. Appearing before the judge, he pleaded guilty to both charges.

Ludlow was sentenced to one day in jail on each charge, concurrent, and fined \$150 or in default 30 days in jail, not concurrent, on each charge.

Ferry Link Tie-In  
To Kitimat Possible

COURTENAY—Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said here yesterday that 1960 is target year for construction of a road to the northern tip of Vancouver Island that could mean a new era for the whole Island, including Victoria.

He said that the federal government will be asked to share with the provincial government on a 50-50 basis cost of the project and that co-operation will also be sought for the use of access roads now controlled by Powell River, Alaska Pine and the Tahsis companies.

Much of the area is now threaded by logging roads which could be connected up by the highways department.

A provincial government survey crew is now working in the area mapping out suggested alternate routes—one to follow the shorter coast route and the other to follow the longer, but easier-to-build, Nimpkish Valley route.

More than 100 miles of road is needed to connect the end

of the public road at Kelsey Bay with the northern tip of the Island.

Mr. Gaglardi said he expects to have the engineering studies ready by the fall and then he will call a meeting of highways department officials, lands and forests department officials and companies concerned with access roads.

He said that Black Ball Ferry Co. is interested in establishing a ferry service from Port Hardy to Kitimat when the northern Island road is built.

"Eventually there will be a hookup with Alaska to Vancouver Island. That will be one of the routes to the Northland and there will be tremendous possibilities," Mr. Gaglardi said.

## Federal Subsidy?

Mr. Gaglardi said the federal government should participate in the north Island road construction because it has stopped subsidies to shipping companies who were providing boat service to North Island communities. The federal government also has defence installations in the north of the Island.

He made his statement following presentation by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island to a cabinet meeting here of a brief outlining the need for a northern road.

The brief said: "Victoria would benefit because expansion of primary industry on the north Island would stimulate and attract secondary industry to Victoria and its immediate area and because the Island Highway from Victoria to Port Hardy could become a major segment of the Washington-Alaska travel route."

Nanaimo would benefit as

a source of industrial supply and for personal shopping and the transportation trade would most certainly be favorably affected.

Courtenay-Comox area would benefit because the proposed, connections with the west coast of the Island and the Port Hardy area would make it possible to ship fresh produce grown in the Comox Valley to that area during the summer months and because this area could supply the entire area with fresh milk which the isolated areas do not now receive.

Port Hardy area would benefit because the extension of the highway would be the first step toward the organization of villages and normal community life and the stabilization of personnel brought about by their ability to establish their homes and raise their families in these communities will result in a great improvement in personal relations for the major companies.

## Priority Connections

The brief recommended three immediate considerations:

1. The connection of Port Hardy, June Landing, Port Alice, Holberg, Port McNeill and the Tahsis Co. which maintain gates at both ends and do not allow private cars on the road at any time.

"This road also traverses 10 miles of Strathcona Park and has acquisition of the most favorable route into Buttle Lake, which is the entrance to this provincial park ... The people on the west coast of the island at Tahsis, Zeballos, Nootka and other points cannot obtain access to civilization although a good road exists that would connect them with the Island Highway at Campbell River."

"We could suggest that the people of this Island have a prior claim to the Elk River Valley and that a co-operative plan must be worked out immediately in order that the public may gain use of this road," the brief stated.

2. That the government investigate the possibility of placing a ferry into operation between Kelsey and Port McNeill as a temporary transportation link with the existing Island Highway. It was suggested the ferry be large enough to accommodate at least two large refrigerator trucks and four private cars and be of sufficient speed to do the 50-mile trip in four hours.

3. Public acquisition of the

## Paralleling Costly

The brief argued that "the co-operative use of roads in most areas on north Vancouver Island is unavoidable ... many logging roads on access routes could not be paralleled in many places and in others, the cost to parallel would be prohibitive."

"We contend that parallel roads following the same route (that is a private logging road and a government road) is a gross waste of money and should not be considered."

The brief told of the whaling and fishing industry in the north of the Island and said that with a north Island road, fish caught in the area could be trucked to Vancouver for processing, as is now done at Port Alberni.



## 'Soothing' Signs Pose Problem

What to do with piles of "Sorry for the Inconvenience" tourist posters and folders after Washington State Ferries official blocked their distribution is problem facing angry Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Commissioner

George I. Warren. He had them printed to soothe visitors who have to wait several hours to get cars on ferries. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Warren, Blaney Battle

Ferry Agent Blocks  
'Sorry' Signs at DockWant Some Dough?  
Check With Police

Someone can make a lot of dough if he calls the city police charge office. He will have to prove ownership to 16 three-pound bags of bread mix which were found on Store Street yesterday and turned in by E. A. Hoodless, 2749 Musgrave.

Fellow Sacred Raps  
'Frustrated' Quitter

Saanich MLA John Tisdalle last night criticized fellow Social Credit MLA Mrs. Buda Brown for resigning from the legislature's committee on juvenile delinquency.

"I have resigned from frustration," Mrs. Brown declared when she resigned late last month.

"I always think frustration comes when we haven't tried hard enough, ourselves," Mr. Tisdalle declared.

"We are getting nowhere," Mrs. Brown said earlier. She charged that the committee was set up for the session of 1958 and several meetings were held during that session. But since then, "there have been only one or two meetings."

"I decided that the committee could do nothing to help

in the juvenile delinquency problem."

Mr. Tisdalle laid part of the blame for few meetings of the committee to a press of public engagements last year, including the visit of Princess Margaret, provincial centennial celebrations and other functions.

"This year we have been a little bit freer," he said. "If anyone was to resign, they should have come to the last meeting of the committee to resign."

The committee is working steadily towards a report on juvenile delinquency, Mr. Tisdalle added.

"We have approved in general a great many points that have been hanging in the air," he said. "Now we are ready to meet again to consider this material more specifically."

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A battle broke out yesterday between a ferry agent and a tourist bureau official over "apology" notices to tourists waiting in line to board Washington State ferries.

Distribution of the "Sorry for the Inconvenience" folders and posters are planned by Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Commissioner George I. Warren to "soothe" visitors who have to wait several hours, at "rush" times, to board ferries for the mainland.

HUSTLED OFF

He said a youth he employed to distribute folders among waiting tourists had been hustled off the CPR docks after the ferry agent had confiscated the material.

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## Garden Notes

## Don't Be Heavy-Handed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you observe your strawberry plants carefully over a period of time, you'll notice that each plant grows two sets of leaves every season, the first in the spring and an entirely fresh suit of foliage after fruiting is over.

There is something of a tendency on the part of novice gardeners to scatter fertilizer in the spring with a rather heavy hand in the hope of improving the berry crop. Only too often, this excess of fertilizer leads to too much soft and sappy leaf growth, which in turn is exceptionally susceptible to mildew and botrytis disease, especially if the weather should be wet at picking time.

Fertilizer applications after the fruiting is over, however, don't carry the same unpleasant consequences, for all the energies of the plant are concentrated on building up a strong crown for carrying next year's crop.

As I mentioned before, I like to burn over my strawberry beds with a quick flash fire after the crop has

been gathered, to destroy the old leaves and any pests and diseases which may be present. This is followed immediately with a fairly heavy application of fertilizer.

Ordinary Vigoro has done a pretty good job for me—not the Golden Vigoro, which is formulated especially for lawns—applied at the rate of one cupful per square yard of bed.

Vigoro is not necessarily the best fertilizer for strawberries, but I use it because it has a very wide range of application and suits most flower, vegetable and fruit crops reasonably well. I prefer this to stocking my garden shed with fourteen different kinds of fertilizer, one for each different crop.

Where the soil is lacking in humus, the fertilizer should be supplemented with a few handfuls of peat moss or Blue Whale tuckered in around each plant. This will be of considerable assistance in building up a good root system, and should encourage the plants to carry a really good crop next year.

Every year I am becoming more and more filled with admiration for

the Mock Orange Virginal in my garden. With most flowering shrubs, either you get a terrific spurge of bloom over a very short period of time, or if the shrub condescends to extend its blooming period, the blossoms are produced sparsely, in dribs and drabs.

With Philadelphia Virginal, the fragrant sprays of double white "orange blossoms" are produced in great profusion and keep on coming over the best part of a 10-week period. Offhand, I can't think of any other shrub which combines such a magnificent performance with such a profusion of bloom.

Like most shrubs which bear their blossom on young wood, the Mock Orange needs regular pruning. The best time is immediately after the blossoms are finished and the method is about the same as with black currants—cutting out the wood which has borne flowers. In addition, I think it pays to take out about one-third of the bush at ground level every year. In this way, the shrub renews itself completely every third year.

## Names in the News

## Victim Forgives Wife

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—"We had nine wonderful years together. I am not going to throw that away for one bad one."

With these words, Clyde Peiffer, 32, promised to stand by his wife, Margie, 27, in her trial on charges of conspiring with her married lover, Edward Dunn, 43, to strangle him.

Margie asked him to buy her some ice cream Friday. He went to his car, slid under the wheel and felt a steel wire around his neck. It snapped, saving his life. He struggled with Dunn, who was hiding in the back of his car, and broke free.

NEW YORK—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch said on the eve of his 89th birthday today that he never worries about growing old because "cowards die many times... the valiant only once."

NICE, France—U.S. film producer Jack Warner, one of the city's biggest gamblers, is reported \$138,000 ahead this season after dropping \$24,000 the first night.

MONTREAL—Governor General Vincent Massey is to leave hospital today after successful treatment for a kidney ailment.

ATHENS—Gen. George Grivas, former Greek Cypriot underground leader, says he is ready to seek power in Greece if the majority wants him.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A skeleton found on a remote logging road was identified as that of a wealthy Washington, D.C., widow missing for more than a year. She was Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, who disappeared last year on an auto trip with Larry Motherwell, 42, an ex-convict.

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POINT PLEASANT, N.J.—Susan Milstein, 19, named Miss Seaford Princess, announced: "I guess I should say I like fish but I just don't and I won't eat it."

NEW YORK—Arthur Wright, 42, merchant seaman who shot his wife Kathleen, 36, and then himself at the weekend, has been identified as one of the nine "Scottsboro" Negro Boys who escaped the electric chair after conviction for raping two white women in a celebrated case in 1931.

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VANCOUVER—Dr. Earl Everard Shepley, 73, pioneer Canadian cancer research worker who lost an arm as a result of his efforts to conquer the disease, has died.

WEST COVINA, Calif.—Carole Tregoff, sweetheart of Dr. Bernard Finch, will be his co-defendant in the gun slaying of his wife, Judge William Martin has ruled.

HOLLYWOOD—A Pamela Searle, willowy blonde who represented England in the Miss Universe contest, doesn't want to go home because, she says, "English producers are afraid of glamour here, they aren't." But her mother and her sponsor have told her to return.

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## 'Earp' a Pilgrim To Schweitzer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A man with a mission is Hugh O'Brian, recently returned from a pilgrimage to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa.

TV's Wyatt Earp refuses to abide by the tradition that actors aren't supposed to think. He long has been a student of the life and thought of Schweitzer, the philosopher, musician and medical missionary.

O'Brian was profoundly moved by Schweitzer's stand against further pollution of the world's atmosphere by nuclear tests, as printed in the Saturday Review.

He corresponded with editor Norman Cousins and asked whether he could presume to visit Schweitzer in Africa to learn more of the great man's views. It was arranged.

Schweitzer was on the landing at Lambarene, a thin,

erect figure in white. He greeted O'Brian warmly and insisted on carrying his bag up the hill to the lodgings. "Imagine, this saint carrying my bag!"

The best part of his stay was the evenings, he said. The hospital staff gathered for dinner, after which Schweitzer played Bach on an ancient, lead-lined piano and then sang a hymn in German. Then he read a chapter of the Bible and discussed it. O'Brian spent three of the nights in discussions with Schweitzer.

"I don't want to quote Dr. Schweitzer because he worries about being misquoted," the actor said. "But the gist of his message was that the people of the world have to renew their individualism. They must find out more about nuclear matters and make their feelings heard."

Declarer had to decide first which hand was more likely to be short in spades. He allowed East's diamond king to hold the first trick; took the diamond continuation with the ace; ruffed a diamond in dummy, and drew three rounds of trumps. Then he ruffed his last diamond. West followed to three diamonds and one heart, and was therefore marked with nine black cards. East showed three hearts and four diamonds and only six black cards. The hand with six black cards was more likely to be short in spades.

With this information, South led a low spade from dummy. East played the ten, and South won the queen. He then led another spade from his hand and South played a low one from dummy. East was forced to play his ace, and South made his contract.

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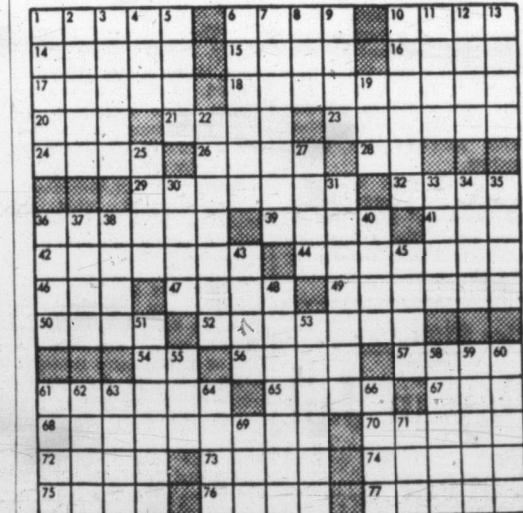
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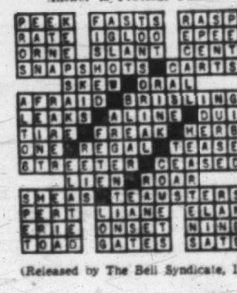
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# Tragedy Overwhelms Parents, Drowned Lovers Wed at Last

TAIPEI, Formosa (NANA)—The wedding ceremony was held at the shore of the scenic Green Lake.

The groom, pallid and rigid and dressed in the traditional Chinese long gown, was helped to his feet by his parents. The bride, looking waxy and bloated in her pretty bridal

suit, was standing opposite, backed by her mother and a relative. Their eyes closed, they bowed rigidly to each other three times. The Buddhist monk officiating at the ceremony murmured his prayers and burned the wedding certificate.

Thus the frustrated modern Romeo and Juliet were pronounced husband and wife after they had drowned themselves. This was the least the widowed mother of Tsai Chao-Tze, her only daughter, could do to redeem her mistake in thwarting a marriage.

The boy, Chen Wu-Chih, was a charcoal worker and the only son of a pedicab driver. He was 20 and poor. He met his girl only five months ago. She was two years younger. It was love at first sight.

He soon proposed. It ran against the only hope the widowed mother of the girl had cherished for years. She had planned to have a son-in-law who would assume the family name so that her family tree would continue to flower. This Chen couldn't do because he was the only son himself. He was compelled to carry on his own family name.

Chen's parents must have sensed tragedy when they finally agreed to their son's marriage. But it was too late. Tsai's mother had secretly found a prospective son-in-law for her and used all tricks at her command to prevent her daughter from seeing Chen. The young couple then followed the path of many a disappointed lover and killed themselves.

In tears the widow proposed to the boy's parents for a posthumous wedding of their children. She offered to pay for all the wedding expenses and the necessary money for getting a baby boy for their adoption.

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

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Zsa Zsa's Bell

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## Leaders' School Set At Shannigan Lake

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Mrs. Helen Kroll, just returned from a visit to her native Poland, said she was asked one question in Warsaw, Cracow and Lublin: "Do you know any nice men in Canada who would marry me?"

Mrs. Kroll said many girls, with marriage in mind, gave her photographs to show men here.

Here is a sample of what the women want: Wanda Malanowska, 27, Wrocław: "A happy home and family life."

Irena Lenartowicz, 23, Wrocław: "A man who will give me a good life."

Halina Borecka, 19, Kanów Lubelski: "An educated man who will further my education."

Teki Borecka, 39: "A businessman who I can help as long as he gives me a happy home."

A 25-year-old woman, identified only as Katrina, says she wants "a good looking with lots of Canadian dollars."

Icebreakers Club of Victoria were hosts to visiting Cameracades, touring group of amateur photographers from New England, Saturday at the Mt. Tolmie home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Donnell Walton. Mrs. Avis Walton is president of the Icebreakers, a club formed for the benefit of New residents in Victoria, many of the members having come from the prairies to retire here. The Cameracades were led by Mrs. Emily Bush of Boston. Miss Anne Meeklen, president of Zonta International Women's Club was one of the group of 14 women on tour through beauty spots in the Pacific Northwest.

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## Rockefellers

# 'Won't Intrude'

SOGNE, Norway (UPI)—Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller took time out from helping with wedding arrangements to tour the countryside Tuesday with her son Steven and his bride-to-be, one-time Rockefeller housemaid Anne Marie Rasmussen.

Newsman and photographers, in response to an appeal from Mrs. Rockefeller for a "little privacy," stayed behind.

New York's first lady told them she and the governor knew about the marriage for a "considerable time." She said "We had a very strong suspicion of what was going to happen."

"I am very proud and happy that our relation with our children is such that they come to us and talk about their personal problems and plans," she added.

"Young people like to live their own lives and I think that is the way it should be. We intend to let Steven and Anne Marie do as they please. We won't intrude on their lives." The wedding takes place Saturday.



Engagement Announced

Engagement is announced of Miss Carol Ann Bone, daughter of Mrs. M. V. Bone, Taunton Street, and the late W. D. Bone, and Mr. Kenneth Hugh McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy, Marigold Road. Wedding will take place Sept. 5 in St. John's Anglican Church.—(Photo by Chevrone.)

## Rings and Vows Exchanged In Setting of Pink and White

Exchanging wedding rings and vows in an evening ceremony Friday were Leona Valerie Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Newberry, Brooke Street, and Mr. Arthur Charles Brice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brice.

Following the nuptials, the couple received guests at a wedding party at the Princess Avenue home of the groom's parents.

Canon R. E. H. Howell officiated at Christ Church Cathedral in a setting of pink and white gladiolus.

The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace. A sabrina neckline and cap sleeves accented the fitted and bowed bodice and hem line streamers complimented the full, floating skirt.

Her coronet of seed pearls and sequins held a chapel length veil with hand cut lace appliques as trim and she carried a white Bible decorated with red rosebuds.

Miss Rita Gallagher was the bride's attendant in a misty blue nylon chiffon frock with flattering cummerbund and a single rose catching a gathered panel on the full skirt. Her headpiece was a coronet of lace leaflets and pearls and bouquet, a spray of pale pink gladiolus and carnations.

Best man was Mr. Don Paulin and usher, Mr. Arthur Pike.

The bride's uncle, Mr. Stanley Minato proposed the bride's toast.

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# Alberni Backs Total Public School Integration of Indians

By MARGARET TREBETT  
PORT ALBERNI—District 70 school board has approved the principle of complete assimilation of native Indian children into the public school system.

At Monday night's meeting trustees expressed interest in a proposal that this district become an experimental area for an integration program.

The decision to go on record as favoring complete assimila-

tion was made following a report by superintendent H. C. Ferguson of correspondence between A. E. Caldwell, principal of Alberni Indian Residential School and the department of Indian affairs officials.

Mr. Caldwell suggested the Alberni district as a "policy making" ground on the basis of experience here with a partial program.

Alberni Residential School, with a total enrolment of 191,

has 86 students attending the public high schools of the district. Of the 30 senior high school students, Mr. Caldwell stated, it is expected that one will advance to university, 17 have applied for vocational training and 12 will be continuing toward junior matriculation.

Elementary school children on two reserves attend two local public schools.

"Successful as the integration experiment has thus far been at high school level, our Indian pupils, and the progress

of Indian education generally, could derive greater benefit by beginning the process of integration at an earlier age, thus avoiding the present difficulties of adjustment encountered by the Indian pupils in the transition from the racially segregated Indian day school and residential school education systems to the public schools," Mr. Caldwell said.

"Government policy, now established in agreement with the provincial departments of education, of assuming responsibility for participation in the

costs of public school construction where Indian pupils are to be accommodated, is undoubtedly a progressive advance in Indian education and, incidentally, may, if extended, prove to be the most economical policy," according to Mr. Caldwell's letter.

A copy of a letter from R. F. Davey of the department of Indian affairs indicated a willingness to accept in principle the suggestion of total integration. Credit was given to Mr. Caldwell for success of the partial program.

Children from Protestant reservations as far away as the Nass and Skeena river areas have been boarding at the Alberni residential school while attending high school here.

The present 70 classrooms in the public elementary schools here will not be sufficient to absorb the Grades 1 to 6 children enrolled at the residential school, along with the other children in the district, in Mr. Ferguson's opinion.

Assimilation would, neces-

sarily, have to be a gradual process with the residential school eventually becoming a boarding home for children from isolated reserves attending the public schools here.

A meeting between the board and officials of the department will be sought. It was also suggested that board chairman G. W. Gray, secretary A. F. Taylor and superintendent Ferguson seek an interview with Ellen Fairclough, minister of citizenship and immigration, during her visit to this district.

## Victoria Debt Keeps Falling

Continued reduction in Victoria's capital debt is disclosed in the city's annual report for the year 1958, just published.

The reduction makes Mayor Percy Scurrell very happy, he said yesterday, as he emphasized certain figures in the report.

Gross debt at the close of last year, the report says, was \$10,582,346. Subtracting debt charges on debt owing by the Greater Victoria Water District of \$1,295,103, local improvements totalling \$194,691, and the pre-levy reserve of \$99,123, this leaves a net debt of \$8,293,429.

**PER CAPITA DEBT**  
Brought down to citizen-level, on the basis of the 1956 census Victoria population of 54,584, this means a per capita net debt of \$151.94.

Victoria's estimated population at the end of 1958, the year of the report, was 56,000—which would reduce the per capita debt again to \$148.10.

"As a matter of interest," says the report, "the comparable figure at the end of 1954 was \$231.56."

Mayor Scurrell also pointed out that the city at present has a borrowing power of about \$11,196,000.

Tax sale of properties, the report adds, have been a real boon in development of Victoria's credit position.

Between 1954 and 1958 almost \$1,140,000 derived from this source was spent on such developments as the Point Ellice Bridge, the new central firehall, subdivision development, the Victoria Nursing Home Society, property purchases for Garbally Yard and arena purposes, and reconstruction of the garbage wharf.



Waiting for a drink of water from a "new" well on his dad's property is Russell, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dexter, Herd Road. Young man has been waiting four months, and drinking lukewarm water supplied in tanks by the municipality. With him is his dog Rusty and Ken Slade, Duncan, operator of the drilling rig.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

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## Diviners Find New Well

### 'Witchcraft' Saves Duncan \$3,000 Bill

NORTH COWICHAN—Some call it witchcraft, others think it's nonsense. But there's no denying it: Three diviners "witched" a well here.

Yesterday a drilling crew employed by the municipality found the dowsers were right, and municipal officials are glad.

Mel Dexter claimed work being done for the municipality on Herd Road last spring near his home cut off the water course to his well.

Municipal officials thought he might be right and "took a chance" by hiring dowsers with their wands to see where

they should have a well dug on the Dexter property.

A crew started drilling Monday. They struck moisture-bearing sand and gravel at 47 feet. At 65 feet they hit a water course. Today they will tap it.

"We'll get at least five gallons a minute out of it," said Ken Slade, drilling boss.

But he doesn't "hold to" divining.

Geologists say that nine out of 10 times, no matter where you drill, you'll hit water. I agree. That's the way I've found it," said Mr. Slade. "I don't care whether it's witchcraft or nonsense. It looks as though it has saved us at least \$3,000. We might have had to deepen the old well by hand, and that's expensive," said Percy Ross, municipal works superintendent.

## Big Quake Recorded Here

### Tremor Needle Hops 10 Seconds

The earthquake which rocked and rolled its way through the Pacific Northwest late Monday was recorded as a major, 10-second shock in Victoria.

The seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich mountain recorded the magnitude as 5½ on a scale of 10 and the intensity was registered as eight on a scale of 12—very heavy.

A series of minor shocks followed the main tremor. They came at 12:15 a.m., 12:57 a.m., 1:44 a.m., 4:06 a.m. and 8:26 a.m.

The last serious earthquake

to be felt in Victoria occurred Sunday, June 23, 1946. The quake was estimated to be only 25 miles from Victoria. It was too strong for the delicate seismograph in the observatory and pushed a delicately mounted mirror out of adjustment, preventing any record.

The 1946 shock was felt most strongly up-Island where walls collapsed, a 30-foot high tidal wave was created in Comox Lake and a floating camp, including six bunkhouses, an office, a large storeroom, cook house, dining room, a three-roomed residence, a heating plant and a light plant were pushed 100 feet up-shore.

## Inspect Weakened Dam?

### Diving Experts Stand By Here

In Victoria last night a six-man crew of underwater television technicians stood by to fly to Montana to make a survey of damage to a huge

power dam weakened by Tuesday's earthquake. A spokesman for Associated Dynamics Ltd., 1208 Wharf, said he had been in touch with engineers on the spot. He was told the dam is expected to hold and "pressure is temporarily off."

The spokesman said his company would provide technicians while underwater camera inspection was carried out by B.C. Submarine Operations Ltd., headed by G. H. W. Lawther, former head of RCN diving squad here.

## Gaglardi Rocks in 'Bypass Tub'

### New Bridge Started As Cabinet Hits Town

COURTENAY—The provincial cabinet met in Courtenay yesterday for the first time in the history of this Comox Valley centre, and by a coincidence, long-awaited work on the replacement of the Courtenay bridge started yesterday.

Cabinet ministers were given a jocularly rough time as citizens and civic officials kept reminding them that Court-

enay has been asking for a new bridge for more than a decade. Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi was taken for a ride in a wheeled rock 'n' rolling tub which was billed as the Courtenay bridge bypass service. Rocking with the good-natured highways minister, who never minds a joke on himself, was Courtenay's Mayor William Moore.

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"What are you going to do when we replace the bridge?" laughed Mr. Gaglardi.

"Put it in a museum," quipped Comox Valley pioneer farmer Dick Hurford.

## 'Magnificent' Big Park Pressed by Chamber

COURTENAY—The provincial cabinet was yesterday asked to extend Strathcona Park to include Elk Falls Park, the John Hart Reservoir, Lower Campbell Lake and all of Upper Campbell Lake, which is now one with Buttle Lake, as well as the Forbidden Plateau area.

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"The reserving of a fringe area on both sides of the

main waterway, from Elk Falls Park to the northern boundary of Strathcona Park, for recreational purposes, could be of great public benefit and could complement and be desirable to the commission's operations," it was argued.

The brief said more money was spent in clearing and cleaning up the Campbell River waterway in conjunction with B.C.P.C.'s hydro development than on any other like project in B.C.

"For this the government can take particular credit, for now the area is suitable for multiple use and recreation may be considered ample because such a park would establish and promote a tourist attraction of unusual magnitude that would contribute to the economy of the province to a large degree, and assure that maximum benefit from best logical use of this area would accrue to the province."

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## 'Overpopulation No Burden'

## World Food Yield Could Be Doubled

MONTREAL (CP) — A French doctor said Tuesday the world could yield twice as much food as it now does if man would correctly apply his present knowledge of fertilization and irrigation.

Dr. P. O. Prevot, member of a 30-man French delegation to the ninth International Botanical Congress opening here Wednesday, said overpopulation should not burden man.

"Not only do I think man

can produce twice as much food as he now is doing, but he is on the verge . . . of the discovery of artificial photosynthesis," said Dr. Prevot.

Photosynthesis is the process by which plants produce sugar from a chemical reaction involving solar energy, water, gas (carbon dioxide) and chlorophyll.

The doctor said that when man discovers nature's way of producing sugar, "we will be able to produce all the food we need."

Dr. Prevot warned of the radiation hazard, saying plants have the capacity to concentrate radiation within their cells up to 1,000 times the ordinary level.

"Crops can be poisoned as far as mankind is concerned through radiation," he said.

The doctor is to set up a 35-speaker symposium for the congress on "plant analysis and fertilizer problems."

## GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

## TENDER FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF ONE PASSENGER CAR

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 12 noon in the morning of Friday, September 4, for the supply and delivery of one passenger car.

Tenders must be on the forms supplied by the District. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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The tenderer is to plainly show delivery date, total price, including all taxes, and to show the truck or rail car Vancouver, B.C. There must also be supplied complete set of erection directions and all necessary bolts and nuts.

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In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR PERCY STOCKER, late of 223 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 408 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of September, 1959, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors, By their solicitor, John N. Stone.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LORA MAY BORN, late of 1172 View Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 737 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 17th day of September, 1959, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED, Executor, By Jackson, Baugh Allen & Russ, Its Solicitors.

## GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

## TENDERS FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF LARGE GATE VALVES

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 12 noon in the morning of Tuesday, September 8, 1959, for the supply and delivery of one 30-inch valve.

Specifications, contract and form of tender may be seen at the office of the Board, 478 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., and one copy may be obtained on payment of the sum of \$25.00 payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, and 814 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commissioner, Office of the Corporation, 478 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., August 3, 1959.

## DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

## OTTAWA, ONTARIO

## TENDERS

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned marked "Tender for Additional Development—Sandspit" will be received up to 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) September 3, 1959, for Resurfacing of Highway 12-30 at Sandspit, British Columbia.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Department of Transport, 738 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, and copies obtained on deposit of accepted cheque for \$25.00 payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, and 814 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

F. T. COLLINS, Secretary, August 14, 1959.

## MAYNARD'S AUCTION

Thurs., 10 a.m. and 7.30

## BETTER CLASS FURNISHINGS

Low Mileage Buick

Boats — Engines

24 New Tea Room Chairs

(See Wed. Times and Thurs. Colonist for Details)



## Canadians Check Arab's Identity

Canadian soldiers are still on duty with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza strip, tension-filled area between Israel and Egypt. Here Canadian military police check identity of a native worker.

## Greene Light for Bold Leadership

## 'Auntie' BBC Changing Into Robust Masculinity

LONDON (CP) — "Old Auntie" — the publicly-owned British Broadcasting Corporation — is heading for a rejuvenation.

Some observers go so far as to say the forthcoming operation will make a man out of the old lady.

The doctor chosen to supervise the job is 48-year-old Hugh Carleton Greene, mild-mannered brother of novelist Graham Greene and the first man from within the BBC to be promoted to the corporation's top post.

Greene, who becomes the corporation's director-general at the end of the year, is an outspoken opponent of commercial radio and television. He is described as a man who will pull no punches in the battle to maintain standards and independence.

"Radio and television are too powerful in their potential long-term effects for their control to be entrusted to politicians — or businessmen," he says.

British newspapers liken his new appointment to a "palace revolution." In the past the BBC has been to appoint to the top post outsiders who have distinguished themselves in other fields.

"This is a crucial appointment," says The News Chronicle.

"On Mr. Greene may depend the whole future of the BBC."

"Mr. Greene must give the BBC a fearless, robust masculinity, plus the common touch."

Greene has spent almost two decades with the corporation. In 1939, after six years as Daily Telegraph correspondent

Not U.S. Lake

## Red Subs Threat In Arctic

LONDON (AP) — Moscow broadcast a warning Tuesday that missile-bearing Red submarines could enter Hudson Bay from under Arctic ice and bombard the industrial heart of North America.

The warning was printed in the naval newspaper Soviet Fleet and was part of an unusually heavy propaganda broadside released by Tass via its radio transmitters.

This came 24 hours after a Washington press conference by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of U.S. naval operations, raised the possibility the Soviet Union already has ballistic-missile-firing submarines. The United States is working on its first ones.

Soviet Fleet said: "Those people with a taste for aggression should remember the Arctic Ocean is not a U.S. inland lake."

## Traffic Fines

## SAANICH

Alexander M. MacKenzie, 2325 Howard, careless driving, \$40.

Samuel D. Semple, 1455 Craigflower, careless driving, \$35.

David J. Vallance, 4080 Glenford, careless driving, \$35.

Michael D. Bloudoff, 833 Admirals, driving without a valid driver's licence, \$25.

George Brooks, 3646 Quadra, driving without a valid driver's licence, \$25.

Ronald A. Thibodeau, 1601 Esquimalt, driving without a valid driver's licence, \$30; no headlights, \$15; an inadequate emergency brake, \$15.

## Give In, Union Says

## VANCOUVER (CP) — The

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers announced Tuesday that unless employers give in to its demands 1,200 electricians will strike.

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Speaker at the meeting would be Russell Dudley, industrial development co-ordinator of Nanaimo.

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## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



## New York City Normal Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City came back to life Tuesday from a record electricity blackout that paralyzed a 500-block area of Manhattan occupied by 500,000 persons.

Last lights went on shortly before 4 a.m. 13 hours after circuits overloaded with humming air conditioners and electric fans burned out at the height of a heat wave.

## 'Keep the Elderly Out of Trenches'

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP) — A coroner's jury here recommended that elderly persons not be employed in pipe-laying jobs after finding that Charles Vogan, 63, of Wyndell, B.C., died accidentally when a trench in which he was laying pipe caved in Monday near Radium Hot Springs.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

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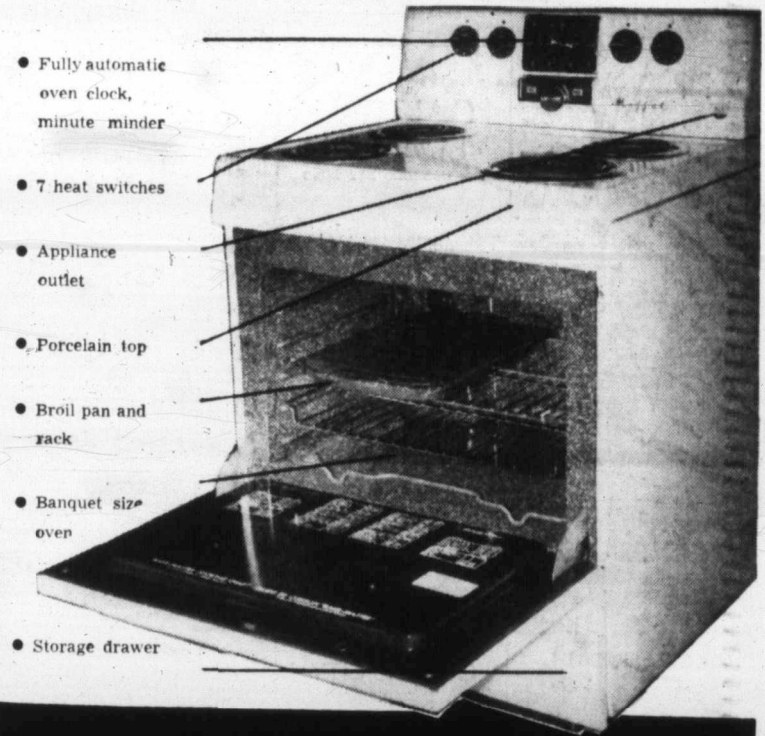
## THE BAY AUGUST HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Continues Wednesday . . . Featuring NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Enjoy the Convenience of a New MOFFAT Fully-Automatic Range

TERRIFIC SAVINGS . . . BUY NOW

- Fully automatic oven clock, minute minder
- 7 heat switches
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- Porcelain top
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- Storage drawer



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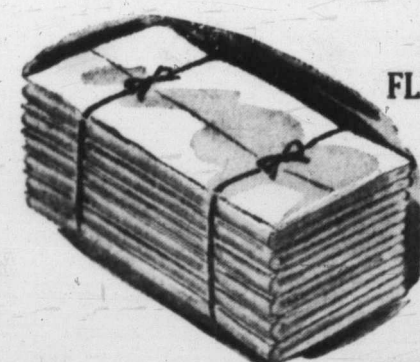
No Down Payment

\$12 Monthly

With glass window in door, \$239

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

## AUGUST BEDDING SALE



KINGCOT EXTRA-LONG FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

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Stock up now for fall and winter at this special sale of warm, soft flannelette blankets — made by KINGCOT, your assurance of long satisfactory service. Extra long to provide ample tuck-in, these white blankets feature whipped ends in colorfast pink or blue.

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Use one of these comforters on a chilly night and you'll sleep like the proverbial babe! Attractive, too, with their dainty rosespray or rose bouquet patterns on pink, blue or white quilted grounds — you'll love their lightweight warmth, their washable, colorfast practicality!

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## Caught by Slide While Camping

# Saanich Detective, Family Hurt in 'Quake

## Injuries Extent Unknown

Well-known Saanich detective Sgt. Joseph Armstrong and three members of his family were reported among the earthquake-slide injury victims.

Extent of their injuries was not known early today, but they are believed among those evacuated to a college dormitory at Bozeman, Mont., near the slide area, and later taken to hospital.

With the 52-year-old veteran policeman on a family camping trip were his wife Ruby, 45, daughter Patricia, 18, and son Donald, 11.

The Armstrong family left their home at 490 Raymond, Royal Oak, on the Anacortes ferry from Sidney. They were planning to spend their three-week vacation travelling as far eastward as Ohio where they wanted to visit relatives before returning to British Columbia.

It was feared that all four might have been asleep in their trailer when the quake hit, toppling a mountain-side into a Montana river.

The well-known detective came to Canada from Belfast, Ireland in 1929. He spent about seven years with the RCMP before enlisting in the PPCLI and serving with an army intelligence unit during the Second World War.

He joined the Saanich police force as a constable in May, 1946, later became a detective and was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant two years ago.

Fears for the safety of four other Victoria vacationers arose when it was learned last night that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McAlpine, of 634 Michigan Street, and two children, were also vacationing in the disaster area.

Mrs. Ruth McAlpine, of 2573 Wentworth, Langford, said her son, Leonard McAlpine, Jr., 10, and a friend, David Thomas, about 14, also of Victoria, had gone camping with her father-in-law.

## Polio Case Starts Rush For Shots

Calls for Salk vaccine flooded Victoria's city health office yesterday in the wake of a report of Vancouver Island's first polio case of the year.

In an iron lung in Royal Jubilee Hospital is Mrs. Verne Erickson, a young expectant mother from Duncan who was stricken Friday.

She is expecting a baby in four months, her doctor said. Birth is expected to be normal. Authorities said yesterday the mother's condition was "improved."

She has been in an iron lung since she was brought to Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after she was stricken with polio because she "neglected" to take her polio shots, her husband said.

City health spokesmen said "plenty of vaccine is available." A clinic is held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook, every Wednesday, they said.

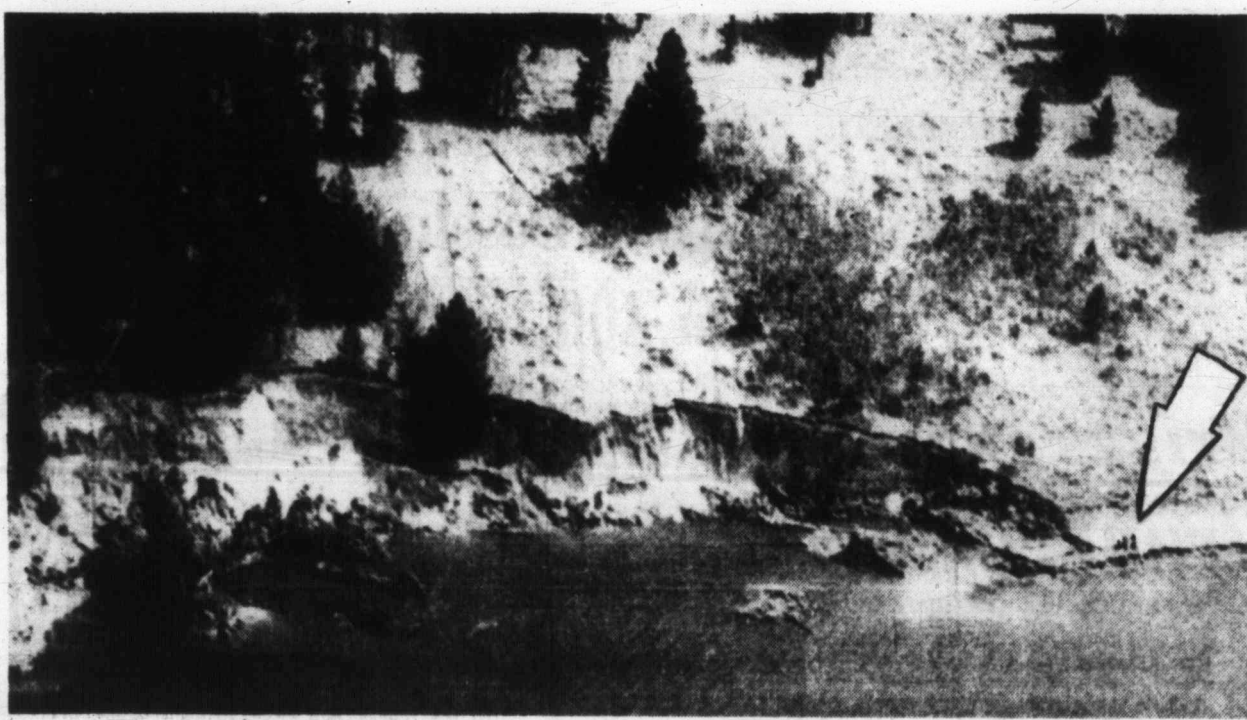
## 'Red' Lama Arrested

CALCUTTA (UPI)—The Chinese Communists have arrested the Panchen Lama of Tibet for turning on them and plotting to lead an armed uprising as the exiled Dalai Lama did, reports reaching the Indian border said yesterday.

## Motorists Getting Message?

For the first time in months, not one traffic offender appeared in city police court yesterday.

An official said Victoria drivers "must be getting the message."



Dots at tip of arrow are three persons standing at the edge of what used to be Montana Highway No. 1 before quake caved it in.

## Quake Among Worst

# Montana Still Shaking After Severe Shocks



DET. SGT. JOE ARMSTRONG

MRS. ARMSTRONG



PATRICIA ARMSTRONG, 18 DONALD ARMSTRONG, 11

Saanich Family Hurt in 'Quake

## Death Toll Eight

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Several more slight earth tremors were reported in west-central Montana Tuesday night in the wake of Monday's quake, described by one expert as one of the most severe of the century.

One of the latest shocks was reported at Ennis, just north of devastated Madison Creek canyon.

Death toll in the rolling was revised downwards to

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eight from 19. A civil defence official who released the new figure said confusion at the scene of the quake and lack of communications led to the belief that more lives had been lost.

More than 60 persons were injured severely enough to require hospital care.

The weather bureau at Helena said the city had registered its 12th quake in a 24-hour period. The one at Ennis lasted about 15 seconds and shook homes.

A driving rain and overcast skies added to the rescue difficulties.

A dozen injured persons, all reported in serious condition, were evacuated from the Hebgen Dam area by helicopter.

The dam was cracked and battered by the earth shocks but still held.

Waters of the lake were reported rising rapidly against

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## Whopper Beat Dad

Setting a mark for adult fishermen to envy, Robert Alexander, 7, of 955 Lamson Street, caught half his own weight in this 29½ pound spring salmon at Cowichan Bay yesterday. His father, veteran fisherman Sidney Alexander, had to settle for an 11-pounder. Both fish have been entered in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. (Colonist photo).

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## Steel Talks Still Stuck

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chief federal mediator Joseph P. Kamp said Tuesday prospects of settling the 34-day-old U.S. steel strike were "distinctly gloomy."

## 'Unfair' Charges Fail to Stand Up

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The Shrum royal commission into B.C. Power Commission operations has blamed former power commissioner H. Lee Briggs for a number of costly errors in managerial decisions, Premier Bennett told a Courtenay meeting last night.

The premier said the government would accept a Shrum commission recommendation to create a B.C. Energy Board to establish an overall policy for development of B.C. energy according to a careful evaluation of needs and resources.

He said he will name members of the new B.C. Energy Board today.

Speculation following the premier's announcement was that new B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside will be a member, probably chairman of the board.

Premier Bennett said the charges of unfair government treatment of the BCPC and political interference with its operations have failed completely to stand up under the scrutiny of the Shrum commission.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Quoting from the 200-page report of commission chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, which he will release in full today, Mr. Bennett read: "The royal commission disapproves with the conduct of Mr. Briggs and considers he left BCPC no alternative but to terminate his services."

"Mr. Briggs was this month named to the \$16,000-a-year seven-year post as a member of the newly-constituted National Energy Board. Mr. Briggs' appointment by Prime Minister Diefenbaker was hailed by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Progressive-Conservative leader Deane Finlayson as complete vindication of Mr. Briggs' actions last November as general manager of the BCPC when he lashed out at government policy."

CUT POSSIBLE

The Shrum report says: "We are of the opinion that the added cost (\$4,440,000, representing 40.3 per cent of original estimates of the Ash River development) could have been reduced if B.C. power commissioners and the general manager had exercised better supervision of the project and if they had had better advice from their consultants. (H. G. Akers and Co.)"

NO SUFFERING

"Relations between the power commission and the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. have not been as satisfactory as suggested by Mr. Briggs and there is no indication that the people of B.C. have suffered as a result of any lack of co-operation between the two organizations," the report states.

"It appears that much of the misunderstanding which developed between the two utilities has been due to a clash of personalities of the former general manager of the power commission and the then vice-president and chief engineer (Tom Ingledew) of the B.C. Electric Co.," the report continues.

COSTS EXAMINED

As required by its terms of reference, the cost experience of various major projects was also examined by the royal commission.

A summary of 23 projects involving a total of \$114,329,900 was examined.



DR. GORDON SHRUM  
... report today



H. LEE BRIGGS  
... personality clash

## 'Whitewash' Strachan Attacks Shrum

Excerpts from the Shrum royal commission on B.C. Power Commission operation quoted by Premier Bennett last night show it is a "whitewash," Opposition leader Robert Strachan declared.

He said this was indicated when "Dr. Shrum himself admitted he was a B.C. Electric shareholder during the course of the hearings."

Mr. Strachan lauded Premier Bennett's announcement that he will appoint a Provincial Energy Board, adding "I hope the appointment will keep the middleman finger of the premier out of BCPC affairs."

Turning to the former power commission manager he said "I'm sorry Mr. Briggs has accepted a post on the National Energy Board because he would make an excellent member of the provincial board."

"Mr. Briggs did the province a great service by taking the stand he did and in spite of

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## Letters to the Editor

### Mushy Parents

What with mushy parents and those addle-pated persons who hold the mistaken idea that wrongdoing should not entail correction, teachers are powerless to cope with impudence and insubordination. It is this woolly thinking which brings so many young people into conflict with the law at an early age.

Trying to bring up any child without guidance and discipline is alike disastrous for parent and offspring. Savage thrashings there need not be, but a smart laying on of hands at an early stage would effectively prevent these "emotionally disturbed" young people we hear so much rubbish about.

Until teachers have some authority and children are made to understand that wrongdoing brings unpleasant consequences in their direction we shall have more and more candidates for Borstal schools and penitentiaries.

(MRS.) LILLIAN F. HEYWOOD.

2538 Tudor Road.

### Friendly Victoria

In this day of high-flown exaggerations in all forms of advertising, one tends to read tourist information pamphlets with tongue-in-cheek. Before coming to Victoria, we read some of your circulars and wondered how much was actually true.

However, we came, we saw, and we were convinced. Your climate is wonderful, your people are friendly, and your Island has more than its share of sheer beauty.

At first we were surprised to see homes without screens on doors and windows and we wondered how you keep out flies. However, it did not take us long to conclude that no self-respecting fly would forego your pleasant outdoor climate just to live indoors. We are still wondering how a place can be so free from dust.

We have only one small suggestion to make. Could you not train your salmon to be just a bit more cooperative?

FRANK LUCAS AND FAMILY.

Saskatoon.

c/o 1900 Richardson Street.

### Frustrated Tourists

Angry, frustrated tourists... thousands of irremediable tourist dollars lost... much time wasted... because of the ferry bottleneck and lack of a reservation system. Well, why doesn't somebody "do something" about it? The ferry companies get their money, regardless.

We have been coming to Victoria every summer for the past 14 years. We will not tell our California friends not to visit Victoria because of poor ferry service. But if Victoria wants her visitors to go home 'appy, more adequate ferry service must be provided during tourist season. Also a reservation system should be established. Reservations paid for in advance will certainly be used.

Mr. Blaney, a travel agent, is quoted as saying the long waits "are normal for this time of year." When people must wait seven hours for a ferry it is anything but normal. He said people catching ferries at Nanaimo, Vancouver, Port Angeles, Los Angeles and San Francisco, are also enduring long delays. Obviously this travel agent has not travelled very far. Los Angeles has never had ferries, being inland 20 miles from the nearest port. San Francisco has had no ferries for several years. There are bridges across San Francisco Bay now, you know; therefore no waiting at all.

D. R. BLADE.

4925 Cordova Bay Road.

### Prince Charles' French

The reported wish of Queen Elizabeth that Prince Charles should be able to speak Quebec-style French shows a clear grasp of realities. It does not, however, go quite far enough. In order to be properly qualified for his future position, he should spend part of each year absorbing the atmosphere of Quebec at first hand.

This is important to the unity of Canada, whose growing influence in the Commonwealth extends that importance to the world.

— WALTER G. YORK.

131 Kamloops Avenue.

## Polio Toll Rises in Montreal As 35 Stricken in 24 Hours

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-five persons have been admitted to Montreal hospitals with polio in the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of cases for this year to 308.

The death toll now stands at 23, with three polio victims having died in the last 24 hours.

The figures were given by city health officials Tuesday in their latest report on what they have described as a mild polio epidemic.

A total of 196 cases and 13 deaths were from the metropolitan area. The remainder were from out of town.

### BIGGEST SMUGGLERS SINCE THE RUM RUNNERS

What are they smuggling? Lobsters! It's a hectic and often violent war between the smugglers and the fisheries patrols. Don't miss it in the current Star Weekly.



## Car Frauds Send Two To Prison

VANCOUVER (CP) — Walter George Murwick and Joseph Edward Hargitt, salesmen for Stonehouse Motors Ltd., were sentenced to two and 2½ years respectively Tuesday for defrauding customers.

The prosecution said the company and salesmen used several methods of cheating clients and made them sign so many papers that they became confused. The two salesmen pleaded guilty.

By American

## Kicking Sentry Praised

LONDON (Reuters) — An irate New Englander took a potshot at American women Tuesday as he defended a Buckingham sentry who kicked a bothersome woman and was confined to barracks for his trouble.

"I am an American but an American who realizes that American women tourists as well as American women in general need to be kicked not once but often," declared Donald R. Hart, Jr., of New Britain, Conn.

Hart made his acid comments in a letter to MP Marcus Lipton, who took up the case of the punished sentry with the government. Hart enclosed a cheque for \$1.40 for the sentry.

Hart declared: "You probably have no idea how spoiled the American woman is. I can say this calmly being married to a French woman but having once to my dismay been married to an American."

## Ride on Rods Too Rough For Kitten

VANCOUVER (CP) — A six-week-old kitten is "in poor shape" at SPCA headquarters after a rough train ride from Seattle.

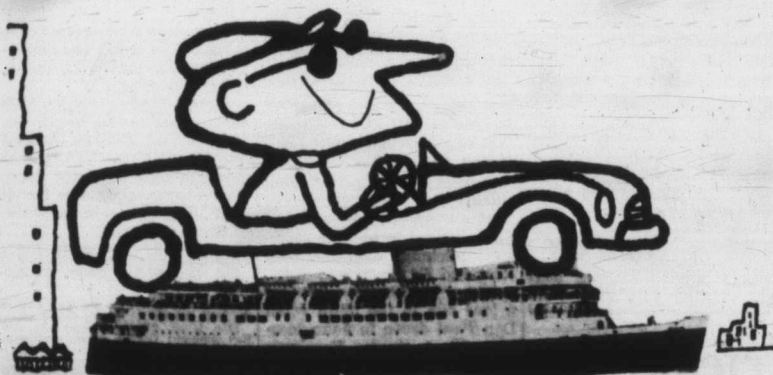
The train crew said the kitten, which was found at the Great Northern Railway grease pit, could not have boarded the night express along the four-hour, 150-mile route, but must have ridden the axes of a diesel locomotive all the way.



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## New Era for Whole Island

Road to Island's Northern Tip  
Target in '60, Gaglardi SaysSpecial 'Show' Set  
For Tofino Road

PORT ALBERNI—A preview of the Tofino-Alberni road is being planned for Saturday by Tofino and Ucluelet Chambers of Commerce.

Rain would cancel plans, a spokesman said, as the partially-completed road will not be navigable in wet weather under present conditions.

It was stressed that the 52-mile road is not yet open to the public and that members of the expedition will be travelling in convoy under special permit.

## Around the Island

Entertainment  
Key to Fair

DUNCAN—Cowichan's Class B exhibition this year on the new grounds is going to be "really entertaining."

Officials said yesterday they plan a midway, Saturday night dance, salmon barbecue, variety show, square dance display as well as the annual exhibits for the country-style, two-day fair.

HMCS Naden has been asked to supply its band for opening ceremonies Sept. 11.

PORT ALBERNI—Ellen Fairclough minister of citizenship and immigration, will visit Indian reserves in the Alberni area Thursday.

Interviews have been arranged between Mrs. Fairclough and chiefs and counselors of the bands.

Indian Affairs agent N. W. Garrard said she will make no public appearances during her brief stay.

Extension of the north coast radiotelephone relay chain from Vancouver to Prince Rupert has been completed by North-west Telephone Co.

Eleven relay points are in the system from Vancouver, including Parksville, and continuing through Cape Lazo, Campbell River, Turn Harbour, Hardwicke Island, Alert Bay and Holberg on Vancouver Island.

DUNCAN—The four areas using King's Daughters' Hospital are studying a petition that will be made to Health Minister Eric Martin soon.

It calls for a 135-bed hospital here with 24 bassinets and a 30-bed annex with eight bassinets for Lake Cowichan. It was drawn up and mailed yesterday to representatives of the four areas for their approval, said Larry Bailey, secretary of the group who drew up the petition.

A copy will be mailed to the minister "shortly" and will be followed a week or two later by a delegation.

PORT ALBERNI—D. G. Chamberlain, newly-appointed by the education department to position of superintendent of schools in this district, was introduced to the school board of district 70 Monday.

Mr. Chamberlain, who comes from a similar position in Williams Lake and South Cariboo school districts, succeeds H. C. Ferguson.

After seven years here, Mr. Ferguson will become superintendent of schools in the West Vancouver district.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A contract has been awarded to Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of New Westminster, for harbor improvements at Campbell River. Specified completion date is Dec. 10.

Six floats and three gangways are to be constructed adjacent to the existing wharf approach.

Completion of this work will provide facilities for approximately 100 more boats, giving more shelter and protection for the fishing fleet in addition to alleviating congestion of existing harbors.



BEVERLEY LAW

Seen  
In  
Passing

Beverly Law smiling at a camera customer from behind the counter of the camera supply store where she started work last week. (She lives with her father Joe, Saanich fire chief, and mother Vi at 3389 Biscoe Drive. Her hobbies include home movies, piano and sewing) . . . Pete Multhead back at work after an illness . . . Bill Passmore talking about gyro matters . . . Ray Cote talking about his brother, Dick, at university in Ottawa . . . Ed Balsam discussing a coming motor rally . . . Ken Watts buying a doughnut . . . Bill Stanton talking brakes . . . Frank MacNutt coaching his ball club to another win.

Bus Driver's  
Courtesy  
Praised

An unidentified B.C. bus driver was praised by a Victoria woman passenger for an act of special courtesy yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith McCulloch, 1147 Old Esquimalt Road, said she was aboard a Gonzales bus at Pandora and Blanshard when the driver pulled it to a halt in the bus zone and then got out and helped a sightless pedestrian across the intersection.

"I don't know what his name is and I forgot to get his number," Mrs. McCulloch said. "But I think he should get some thanks for his kind act."

## Plus \$300 Fine

Day in Jail  
Forger's  
Sentence

Speedy trial was exactly that in County Court here yesterday.

George O. Ludlow, 24, of Victoria, was committed earlier this year for trial in higher court by Magistrate William Ostler of city police court.

Ludlow had elected trial by judge and jury on two charges, one of forgery and one of uttering, connected with a motor vehicle.

He changed his choice yesterday, asking for speedy trial before Judge J. B. Clearhue in County Court. Appearing before the judge, he pleaded guilty to both charges.

Ludlow was sentenced to one day in jail on each charge, concurrent, and fined \$150 or in default 30 days in jail, not concurrent, on each charge.

Ferry Link Tie-In  
To Kitimat Possible

COURTENAY—Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said here yesterday that 1960 is target year for construction on a road to the northern tip of Vancouver Island that could mean a new era for the whole Island, including Victoria.

He said that the federal government will be asked to share with the provincial government on a 50-50 basis cost of the project and that co-operation will also be sought for the use of access roads now controlled by Powell River, Alaska Pine and the Tahsis companies.

Much of the area is now threaded by logging roads which could be connected up by the highways department.

A provincial government survey crew is now working in the area mapping out suggested alternate routes—one to follow the shorter coast route and the other to follow the longer, but easier-to-build, Nimpkish Valley route.

More than 100 miles of road is needed to connect the end

of the public road at Kelsey Bay with the northern tip of the Island.

Mr. Gaglardi said he expects to have the engineering studies ready by the fall and then he will call a meeting of highways department officials, lands and forests department officials and companies concerned with access roads.

He said that Black Ball Ferry Co. is interested in establishing a ferry service from Port Hardy to Kitimat when the northern Island road is built.

"Eventually there will be a hookup with Alaska to Vancouver Island. That will be one of the routes to the Northland and there will be tremendous possibilities," Mr. Gaglardi said.

## Federal Subsidy?

Mr. Gaglardi said the federal government should participate in the north Island road construction because it has stopped subsidies to shipping companies who were providing boat service to North Island communities. The federal government also has defence installations in the north of the Island.

He made his statement following presentation by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island to a cabinet meeting here of a brief outlining the need for a northern road.

The brief said: Victoria would benefit because expansion of primary industry on the north Island would stimulate and attract secondary industry to Victoria and its immediate area and because the Island Highway from Victoria to Port Hardy could become a major segment of the Washington-Alaska travel route.

Nanaimo would benefit as

## Priority Connections

The brief recommended three immediate considerations:

1. The connection of Port Hardy, Juneau Landing, Port Alice, Holberg, Port McNeill be treated as a first priority. Alaska Pine estimates the Port Alice-Juneau Landing section would cost \$65,000 and the Alice Lake connection to Port Hardy would cost \$187,000. It present logging roads are used, no more than seven miles of new road would have to be built.

2. That the government investigate the possibility of placing a ferry in operation between Kelsey and Port McNeill as a temporary transportation link with the existing Island Highway. It was suggested the ferry be large enough to accommodate at least two large refrigerator trucks and four private cars and be of sufficient speed to do the 50-mile trip in four hours.

3. Public acquisition of the

Campbell River-Gold River road through the Elk Valley. It was pointed out that the 55-mile Campbell River-Gold River road is entirely controlled by two logging companies—the Elk River Timber Co. and the Tahsis Co. which maintain gates at both ends and do not allow private cars on the road at any time.

"This road also traverses 10 miles of Strathcona Park and has acquisition of the most favorable route into Butte Lake, which is the entrance to this provincial park . . . The people on the west coast of the island at Tahsis, Zeballos, Nootka and other points cannot obtain access to civilization although a good road exists that would connect them with the Island Highway at Campbell River."

"We could suggest that the people of this Island have a prior claim to the Elk River Valley and that a co-operative plan must be worked out immediately in order that the public may gain use of this road," the brief stated.

## Paralleling Costly

The brief argued that "the co-operative use of roads in most areas on north Vancouver Island is unavoidable . . . many logging roads on access routes could not be paralleled in many places and in others, the cost to parallel would be prohibitive."

"We contend that parallel roads following the same route (that is a private logging road and a government road) is a gross waste of money and should not be considered."

The brief told of the whaling and fishing industry in the north of the Island and said that with a north Island road, fish caught in the area could be trucked to Vancouver for processing, as is now done at Port Alberni.



## 'Soothing' Signs Pose Problem

What to do with piles of "Sorry for the Inconvenience" tourist posters and folders after Washington State Ferries official blocked their distribution is problem facing angry Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Commissioner

George I. Warren. He had them printed to soothe visitors who have to wait several hours to get cars on ferries. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Warren, Blaney Battle

Ferry Agent Blocks  
'Sorry' Signs at DockWant Some Dough?  
Check With Police

Someone can make a lot of dough if he calls the city police charge office. He will have to prove ownership to 16 three-pound bags of bread mix which were found on Store Street yesterday and turned in by E. A. Hoodless, 2749 Musgrave.

Fellow Sacred Raps  
'Frustrated' Quitter

Saanich MLA John Tisdalle last night criticized fellow Social Credit MLA Mrs. Buda Brown for resigning from the legislature's committee on juvenile delinquency.

"I have resigned from frustration," Mrs. Brown declared when she resigned late last month.

"I always think frustration comes when we haven't tried hard enough, ourselves," Mr. Tisdalle declared.

"We are getting nowhere," Mrs. Brown said earlier. She charged that the committee was set up for the session of 1958 and several meetings were held during that session. But since then "there have been only one or two meetings."

"I decided that the committee could do nothing to help

A battle broke out yesterday between a ferry agent and a tourist bureau official over "apology" notices to tourists waiting in line to board Washington State ferries.

Distribution of the "Sorry for the Inconvenience" folders and posters are planned by Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Commissioner George I. Warren to "soothe" visitors who have to wait several hours, at "rush" times, to board ferries for the mainland.

He said a youth he employed to distribute folders among waiting tourists had been hustled off the CPR docks after the ferry agent had confiscated the material.

He identified the agent as C. E. Blaney, Jr., manager of Blaney's Travel Service, agents for Washington State Ferries. Mr. Warren said another of his employees was prohibited by Mr. Blaney from erecting on a Washington State Ferries ticket booth a sign explaining that three more ferries would be in service next year and that waiting would be eliminated.

He said the ferry agent telephoned him later and said the youth who was ejected from the ferry loading area "wouldn't be allowed back on the dock."

## NEVER RETURN

The folders were inspired by a Colonist story Sunday reporting that hundreds of tourists had to wait up to seven hours to get aboard the Washington State vessel Kalakala on Sunday and were vowing never to return to Victoria.

Their impending distribution was supported by Mayor Scudrah on Monday, but yesterday he had no comment on the obstacles confronting the plan other than to say "I have my own private opinions but I'm not going to publish anything."

Ferry agent Blaney left word that he was "not available for comment in connection with anything the publicity bureau did or said."

Commissioner Warren still wants to put the signs up and distribute the folders, he said last night. "It is my personal belief," he said, "that any visitor leaving this city disturbed and annoyed at any delay or experience in boarding the ferries at either Victoria or Sidney will broadcast this to friends after leaving here and will seriously damage our future tourist business."

Release of Lumber  
Sought for Schools

Strike-bound lumber shipments, which are holding up work on additions to three Greater Victoria schools, are causing concern to school trustees.

Trustee Richard Reeve, chairman of the school board's buildings and grounds committee, said: "I notice that up Island strikers have released lumber for school work. I hope the same steps will be taken soon in Victoria."

The committee's written report presented to the board last week said the woods



# Alberni Backs Total Public School Integration of Indians

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—District 70 school board has approved the principle of complete assimilation of native Indian children into the public school system.

At Monday night's meeting trustees expressed interest in a proposal that this district become an experimental area for an integration program.

The decision to go on record as favoring complete assimila-

tion was made following a report by superintendent H. C. Ferguson of correspondence between A. E. Caldwell, principal of Alberni Indian Residential School and the department of Indian affairs officials.

Mr. Caldwell suggested the Alberni district as a "policy making" ground on the basis of experience here with a partial program.

Alberni Residential School, with a total enrolment of 191,

has 86 students attending the public high schools of the district. Of the 30 senior high school students, Mr. Caldwell stated, it is expected that one will advance to university, 17 have applied for vocational training and 12 will be continuing toward junior matriculation.

Elementary school children on two reserves attend two local public schools.

"Successful as the integration experiment has thus far been at high school level, our Indian pupils, and the progress

of Indian education generally, could derive greater benefit by beginning the process of integration at an earlier age, thus avoiding the present difficulties of adjustment encountered by the Indian pupils in the transition from the racially segregated Indian day school and residential school education systems to the public schools," Mr. Caldwell said.

"Government policy, now established in agreement with the provincial departments of education, of assuming responsibility for participation in the

costs of public school construction where Indian pupils are to be accommodated, is undoubtedly a progressive advance in Indian education, and, incidentally, may, if extended, prove to be the most economical policy," according to Mr. Caldwell's letter.

A copy of a letter from R. F. Davey of the department of Indian affairs indicated a willingness to accept in principle the suggestion of total integration. Credit was given to Mr. Caldwell for success of the partial program.

Children from Protestant reservations as far away as the Nass and Skeena river areas have been boarding at the Alberni residential school while attending high school here.

The present 70 classrooms in the public elementary schools here will not be sufficient to absorb the Grades 1 to 6 children enrolled at the residential school, along with the other children in the district, in Mr. Ferguson's opinion.

Assimilation would, neces-

sarily, have to be a gradual process with the residential school eventually becoming a boarding home for children from isolated reserves attending the public schools here.

A meeting between the board and officials of the department will be sought. It was also suggested that board chairman G. W. Gray, secretary A. F. Taylor and superintendent Ferguson seek an interview with Ellen Fairclough, minister of citizenship and immigration, during her visit to this district.

## 'No Jaundice' In Water Tap

DUNCAN—Charges that persons drinking city water have contracted jaundice have been termed "groundless" by city officials.

The Central Vancouver Island Health Unit checked into the water and found it perfectly safe to drink," said clerk Gordon Berry yesterday. Ald. Steve Saunders had remarked a friend told him a doctor is instructing his patients not to drink the water because they could get jaundice from it.

Other complaints that the water source, the Cowichan River, is also contaminated are not correct, he said.

Mr. Berry said the health unit is constantly checking the water and taking samples. He said it is "rare" that samples show evidence of harmful bacteria.

Tofino Happy Dead Whale 'Down Wind'

TOFINO—A dead 60-foot sulphur-bottom whale, washed ashore on Wickininnish Island near Tofino, is creating a giant "air-wick" problem.

The mammal appeared to have been harpooned, probably by one of the whalers currently operating out of Coal Harbor, Quatsino Sound. The carcass is likely to remain where it is for several months.

Wickininnish Island is at the mouth of Clayoquot Sound. Tofino residents are thankful for the two miles of water which lies between, and also that prevailing winds blow off shore.

Waiting for a drink of water from a "new" well on his dad's property is Russell, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dexter, Herd Road. Young man has been waiting four months, and drink-

ing lukewarm water supplied in tanks by the municipality. With him is his dog Rusty and Ken Slade, Duncan, operator of the drilling rig.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

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'Witchcraft' Saves Duncan \$3,000 Bill

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Docks Overtaxed

Tourists Jamming Resorts on Penders

PENDER ISLAND—Tourist business on the Pender Islands is booming this season, and lodges and cottage resorts report patronage exceptionally heavy, while campers and day visitors are keeping ferry traffic steadily on the increase.

An upswing in visitors from the United States has been noted, and all are enthusiastic about the islands. One local merchant reports as much American money as Canadian money in the till at the end of a shopping day.

Meanwhile, the little ferry Cy Perk is doing its best to cope with ferry traffic between Swartz Bay and the islands. Frequently the vessel has to return to Swartz Bay for overloads, either waiting there to come out or at Pender Island to get in.

The Pender Island Chamber of Commerce has appealed to Ottawa for dredging operations in the canal before next season. Department of public works officials are now on the job, and test drillings are presently being carried out in the canal to determine dredging needs.

More Yachts

The number of yachts in local waters is greater than in previous years, due largely to the customs port at Bedwell Harbor, South Pender, which was opened this spring.

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## Gagardi Rocks in 'Bypass Tub'

## New Bridge Started As Cabinet Hits Town

COURTENAY—The provincial cabinet met in Courtenay yesterday for the first time in the history of this Comox Valley centre, and by a coincidence, long-awaited work on the replacement of the Courtenay bridge started yesterday.

Cabinet ministers were given a jocular rough time as citizens and civic officials kept reminding them that Court-

enay has been asking for a new bridge for more than a decade. Highways Minister P. A. Gagardi was taken for a ride in a wheeled rock 'n' rolling tub which was billed as "the Courtenay bridge bypass service." Rocking with the good-natured, highways minister, who never minds a joke on himself, was Courtenay's Mayor William Moore.

At a Rotary luncheon attended by cabinet ministers, they came in for some more ribbing. A sing-song ditty went "More Courtenay bridge... less PGE."

"What are you going to do when we replace the bridge?" laughed Mr. Gagardi.

"Put it in a museum," quipped Comox Valley pioneer farmer Dick Hurford.

## 'Magnificent' Big Park Pressed by Chamber

COURTENAY—The provincial cabinet was yesterday asked to extend Strathcona Park to include Elk Falls Park, the John Hart Reservoir, Lower Campbell Lake and all of Upper Campbell Lake, which is now one with Buttle Lake, as well as the Forbidden Plateau area.

The suggestion was made in a brief submitted to cabinet here by the Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce.

It asks that the whole Campbell River waterway be a public recreational area under control of the parks division of the recreation department.

MOST MAGNIFICENT

With the inclusion of Forbidden Plateau the result would be one of the most magnificent outdoor recreation mountain, lake, forest and park areas in the world, it said.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said his department would look into the suggestion and will seek the co-operation of Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston to see if an exchange of Crown timber could be made with Elk River Timber Co., which now owns most of the land in question in the watershed. Negotiations are now under way with Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway officials to acquire the Forbidden Plateau area.

MAXIMUM EXTENT

The brief pointed out the B.C. Power Commission is exercising to maximum extent its water rights to the Campbell River system.

"Consequently, its physical proportions and geographical requirements are, in the main, static," the brief stated. "It is reasonable then to explore the possibility of additional use of this waterway in a manner which would not jeopardize the B.C.P.C. operation."

GREAT BENEFIT

"The reserving of a fringe area on both sides of the main waterway, from Elk Falls Park to the northern

boundary of Strathcona Park for recreational purposes, could be of great public benefit and could complement and be desirable to the commission's operations," it was argued.

The brief said more money was spent in clearing and cleaning up the Campbell River waterway in conjunction with B.C.P.C.'s hydro development than on any other like project in B.C.

TAKE CREDIT

"For this the government can take particular credit, for now the area is suitable for multiple use and recreation may be considered ample because such a park would establish and promote a tourist attraction of unusual magnitude that would contribute to the economy of the province to a large degree, and assure that maximum benefit from best logical use of this area would accrue to the province."

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## QUAKE PINS SAANICH MAN

### Officer Near Death

Saanich detective sergeant Joseph Armstrong, 52, a veteran of many battles in the line of duty was fighting for his life in a Montana hospital early today after being crushed in yesterday's earthquake slide and trapped all night on a shattered mountain-side.

Trapped when the family holiday car and trailer was smashed by the toppling mountain shortly after midnight at the earthquake's fiercest moment, he was pinned between two trees unable to move.

#### WHOLE FAMILY

Caught with the veteran police officer in the slide just west of Yellowstone Park on the southern border of Montana were his wife, Ruby, 45; his daughter, Patricia, 18, and son, Donald, 11.

The wife and two children were also injured, but were reported in excellent condition last night by a Bozeman doctor. Exact whereabouts of the two children was not known, but they were "being well taken care of," he said.

Mrs. Armstrong and her critically injured husband are in Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

#### JUST HOLDING OWN

Dr. William Stipple, Bozeman, said last night by phone from the emergency ward of the hospital where he had been on duty without a break since the first earthquake victims were brought in that the Saanich police officer was "just holding his own."

He said the injured police officer had been in surgery for two hours and was in critical condition.

"You can tell them that we will do our very best to take care of him," the weary doctor said.

#### GANGRENE

He said Mrs. Armstrong's injuries were not serious, but she had not been able to inform of her husband's condition.

The doctor said the injured man was suffering from gangrene in addition to his multiple injuries because rescuers had not been able to get him to hospital until 3 a.m., 15 hours after he was crushed in the quake.

He was battling for life against the effects of shock, broken ribs and legs, lacerations "all over his body."

The unidentified rescuers, nameless among the scores of police, Red Cross, doctors and volunteers who rushed to aid the disaster victims, fought through a roadless wilderness to bring the injured man to medical aid, Dr. Stipple said.

They found him pinned be-

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### Polio Case Starts Rush

Calls for Salk vaccine flooded Victoria's city health office yesterday in the wake of a report of Vancouver Island's first polio case of the year.

In an iron lung in Royal Jubilee Hospital is Mrs. Verne Erickson, a young expectant mother from Duncan who was stricken Friday.

She is expecting a baby in four months, her doctor said. Birth is expected to be normal. Authorities said yesterday the mother's condition was "improved."

She has been in an iron lung since she was brought to Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after she was stricken with polio because she "neglected" to take her polio shots, her husband said.

City health spokesmen said "plenty of vaccine is available." A clinic is held from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. at the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook, every Wednesday, they said.

### Motorists Getting Message?

For the first time in months, not one traffic offender appeared in city police court yesterday.

An official said Victoria drivers "must be getting the message."

### Bennett to Name B.C. Energy Board Today

## Shrum Report Raps Briggs For Costly Power Errors

### Fail to Stand Up 'Unfair' Charges

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The Shrum royal commission into B.C. Power Commission operations has blamed former power commissioner H. Lee Briggs for a number of costly errors in managerial decisions, Premier Bennett told a Courtenay meeting last night.

The premier said the government would accept a Shrum commission recommendation to create a B.C. Energy Board to establish an overall policy for development of B.C. energy according to a careful evaluation of needs and resources.

He said he will name members of the new B.C. Energy Board today.

Speculation following the premier's announcement was that new B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside will be a member, probably chairman of the board.

Premier Bennett said the charges of unfair government treatment of the BCPC and political interference with its operations have failed completely to stand up under the scrutiny of the Shrum commission.

#### NO ALTERNATIVE

Quoting from the 200-page report of commission chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, which will be released in full today, Mr. Bennett read: "The royal commission disagrees with the conduct of Mr. Briggs and considers he left BCPC no alternative but to terminate his services."

(Mr. Briggs was this month named to the \$16,000-a-year seven-year post as a member of the newly-constituted National Energy Board. Mr. Briggs' appointment by Prime Minister Diefenbaker was hailed by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson as complete vindication of Mr. Briggs' actions last November as general manager of the BCPC when he lashed out at government policy.)

#### CUT POSSIBLE

The Shrum report says: "We are of the opinion that the added cost (\$4,440,000, representing 40.3 per cent of original estimates of the Ash River development) could have been reduced if B.C. power commissioners and the general manager had exercised better supervision of the project and if they had had better advice from their consultants (H. G. Akers and Co.)."

#### NO SUFFERING

"Relations between the power commission and the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. have not been as satisfactory as suggested by Mr. Briggs and there is no indication that the people of B.C. have suffered as a result of any lack of co-operation between the two organizations," the report states.

"It appears that much of the misunderstanding which developed between the two utilities has been due to a clash of personalities of the former general manager of the power commission and the then vice-president and chief engineer (Tom Ingledew) of the B.C. Electric Co.," the report continues.

#### COSTS EXAMINED

As required by its terms of reference, the cost experience of various major projects was also examined by the royal commission.

A summary of 23 projects involving a total of \$114,329, involving a total of \$114,329,

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DR. GORDON SHRUM  
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H. LEE BRIGGS  
... personality clash

### 'Whitewash' Strachan Attacks Shrum

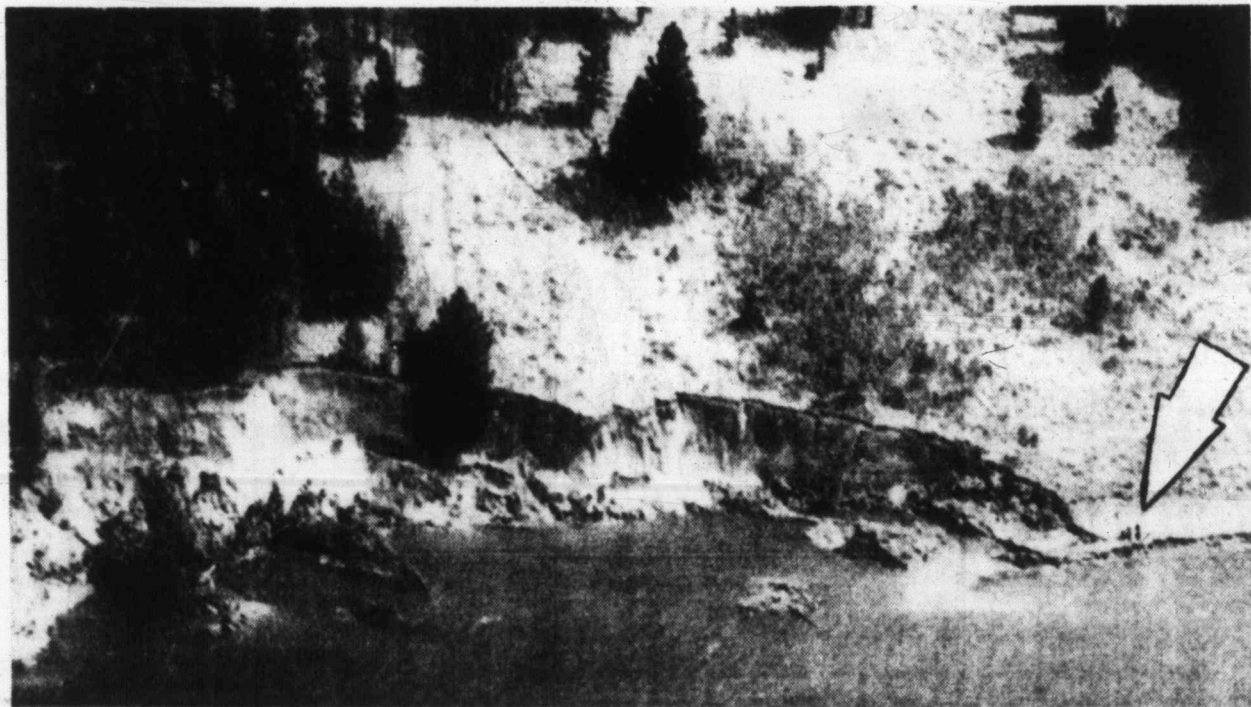
Excerpts from the Shrum royal commission on B.C. Power Commission operation quoted by Premier Bennett last night show it is a "whitewash," Opposition leader Robert Strachan declared.

He said this was indicated when "Dr. Shrum himself admitted he was a B.C. Electric shareholder during the course of the hearings."

Mr. Strachan lauded Premier Bennett's announcement that he will appoint a Provincial Energy Board, adding "I hope the appointment will keep the meddlesome finger of the premier out of BCPC affairs."

Turning to the former commission manager, he said "I'm sorry Mr. Briggs has accepted a post on the National Energy Board because he would make an excellent member of the provincial board."

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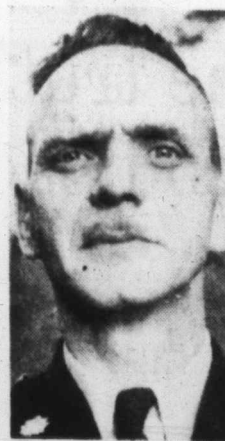
Dots at tip of arrow are three persons standing at the edge of what used to be Montana Highway No. 1 before quake caved it in. This slide injured Saanich family.

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### Quake Among Worst

## Montana Still Shaking After Severe Shocks

### Death Toll Eight



DET. SGT. JOE ARMSTRONG



MRS. ARMSTRONG



PATRICIA ARMSTRONG, 18



DONALD ARMSTRONG, 11

Saanich Family Hurt in 'Quake

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Several more slight earth tremors were reported in west-central Montana Tuesday night in the wake of Monday's quake, described by one expert as one of the most severe of the century.

One of the latest shocks was reported at Ennis, just north of devastated Madison Creek canyon.

Death toll in the quake was revised downwards to eight from 19. A civil defence official who released the new figure said confusion at the scene of the quake and lack of communications led to the belief that more lives had been lost.

More than 60 persons were injured severely enough to require hospital care. The weather bureau at Helena said the city had registered its 12th quake in a 24-hour period. The one at Ennis lasted about 15 seconds and shook houses.

A driving rain and overcast skies added to the rescue difficulties. A dozen injured persons, all reported in serious condition, were evacuated from the Heb. Gen. Dam area by helicopter.

The dam was cracked and battered by the earth shocks but still held. Waters of the lake were reported rising rapidly against

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### Whopper Beat Dad

Setting a mark for adult fishermen to envy, Robert Alexander, 7, of 955 Lampson Street, caught half his own weight in this 29-pound spring salmon at Cowichan Bay yesterday. His father, veteran fisherman Sidney Alexander, had to settle for an 11-pounder. Both fish have been entered in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.—(Colonist photo).

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### 'Red' Lama Arrested

CALCUTTA (UPI)—The Chinese Communists have arrested the Panchen Lama of Tibet for turning on them and plotting to lead an armed uprising as the exiled Dalai Lama did, reports reaching the Indian border said yesterday.